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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, October 30, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 29
\$1 including GST



DARREN LUM/Echo

A bow wow boo

Liam Walker, dressed as Clifford the big red dog, reaches for a ghostly hand at the CHACE Halloween party in Minden. Parents and children enjoyed the day by showing off their costumes and with activities such as making tissue papered pumpkins and played doughnut on a string.

County likely to participate in groundwater study

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Not wanting to be another Walkerton, Haliburton County will probably participate in a \$1.5-million study of groundwater in the Trent-Severn watershed area.

At the county's Oct. 24 committee of the whole meeting, CAO Gary King reported that the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) wants a study done of the 64 well head locations in the watershed area, five of which are in Haliburton County. These aren't just wells, King explained, these are the major sources for public drinking water. The MOE first wants any possible sources of contamination to be identified and then wants the various upper tier municipalities to enact legislation to protect those groundwater sources.

Murray Fearrey, the county warden and reeve of Dysart, wanted to know where the study was heading.

"They don't want another Walkerton," King replied. "That's where they're heading."

The cost for the study is estimated at \$1.5-million but King said the MOE is prepared to pay 85% of that cost. Although no funding formula has been worked out yet, King anticipates the other 15% of the cost (approximately \$220,000) will be divided among the participating municipalities within the watershed.

Not knowing the exact funding formula and therefore not knowing exactly how much the county would be expected to pay – as well as not being in a financial position to commit to such a project until next year's budget process – King said only approval in principal was being sought by an alliance of five water-

shed conservation authorities who will be the lead agency in applying for MOE funding.

"I'm anticipating the alliance will work out a formula to figure out exactly how much each upper tier municipality will pay," King said.

County committee members did give approval in principal, though it was not a unanimous decision. Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he is in agreement with the idea of protecting groundwater but, "quite frankly, I don't know how [they can do it.]" He added, "I'm very vague on why they want to do this and what benefits Haliburton County would derive."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the county should take advantage of the MOE's willingness to pay the lion's share of costs. "I would be

See **Testing** page 2

Health services board faces financial challenges

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is facing some serious financial challenges.

At the monthly HHHS board meeting in Haliburton Oct. 25, administrator Foster Loucks described a complicated and expensive surprise that has thrown a monkey-wrench into the likelihood of ending the year without a deficit.

It all has to do with Hospital on Call (HOC), a province-wide contract with physicians who provide on-call, back-up services for hospitals. Locally, the contract involves hospital sites in Haliburton and Minden. There are physicians at both sites on a 24-hour, seven day a week basis, but this contract doesn't apply to them – it applies to the physicians who stay at home and are available should the doctors working at the hospitals need back-up. For example, if a physician has to ride in an ambulance with a patient being transferred to a hospital in the city, the back-up physician is called in to cover the emergency department. Or if there is too much going on in the ER for one doctor to handle, the back-up physician is called in.

The back-up physician can't go out of town, can't have, as Loucks said, "a couple of beers," and must be prepared to go to the hospital on short notice.

In Haliburton, eight to 10 doctors from the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic take turns at providing back-up coverage. In Minden, there is just one doctor who does this.

In the past, these back-up physicians didn't receive any payment for providing this service unless they were actually called into the hospital: if that happened, they could bill OHIP for each patient they attended to. So, for the most part,

See **Back-up** page 4



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Balloons from Gary, Indiana fly north

MIKE RAE WAS MOOSE HUNTING north of Haliburton Lake last week when he bagged a different sort of trophy - two balloons from a school in Gary, Indiana. He was on an ATV trail near East Lake when he came upon the balloons about eight metres apart. His wife Alison phoned the school, where the teachers were thrilled with the news that two of their balloons had taken such a long, scenic journey. All of the other balloons the school set free were found in the United States and Haliburton seemed such an exotic locale. the Raes' daughter, Kristen, has taken the letters which were inside the balloons to her Grade 8 class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and she and her classmates will respond, letting the kids in Gary, Indiana know that their balloons flew to a beautiful place indeed.

Trick or treat! The Haliburton Rangers will once again be going door to door in the village of Haliburton on Hallowe'en asking for donations of non-perishable food items for the 4Cs. Please give them a warm welcome. If you'd like to donate but aren't sure if you're on their route please call Michelle Wolfe at 457-5345.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre needs a world atlas and a tape dispenser. Meanwhile, volunteer drivers are also required. If you can donate an item or your time, please call 457-3430.

Congratulations to the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace which won the grand award in the services category of the 2001 Innovation Awards. Sponsored by Kawartha Lakes, the award recognizes the kind of creative thinking and the effort that goes into making a small business successful. The market is a community-based co-operative operating year-round to sell and promote local handcrafts and fine art. Classes are also offered. Second place went to Checkers the Clown, who has brought her smiles to several Highlands events.

Snowmobile clubs and service organizations are being congratulated for raising more the \$15-million for the Easter Seals Society through the annual Snowarama event. This strong leadership helps the Society reach its goal of helping children, youth, Volunteer alert: The Kawartha Participation Project, which helps people with disabilities in four counties including Haliburton, needs volunteers to help with fundraising events and awareness events. As well, volunteers are needed for friendly visiting. Please call Michaela at 705-745-4122 or 705-295-2662. The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network needs volunteers to host a AIDS Red Ribbon location to raise money on Saturday December 1 at businesses throughout the county. To receive an information package call Paula at 1-800-361-2895 or email parn@kawartha.com

Chest pain? Trouble breathing? Sweaty, scared? It could be a heart attack. Find out how to save a life through CPR. There's a Heartsaver CPR course Sat. Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$25 or \$21 if you're a senior. There's also a Basic Rescuer 'C' CPR and Standard First Aid course being held Nov. 16, 17 & 18. Call 705-324-1656.

Mysterious powder causes anthrax scare

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

It's official - Haliburton has had its first white powder scare.

Firefighters wearing special bio-hazard protective suits were called to a Haliburton house Oct. 25 when the homeowners discovered a small amount of mysterious white powder on their porch. OPP say they left their home about 12:30 p.m. and, when they returned an hour later, discovered a bit of white powder on two tables sitting on the porch.

The homeowners, nervous about the possibility of anthrax, notified police who called the Dysart fire department. Firefighters donned their bio-hazard suits and respirators, gathered and bagged the powder and then decontaminated the tables with a mixture of bleach and water.

The powder was then turned over to the OPP who sent it to a lab for testing. In a press release, PC Laura Ostler said, "It is not believed to be dangerous."

It was the first time Dysart firefighters had ever responded to such a call. Chief Miles Maughan and his crew had, just days earlier, discussed what the department would do should such an emergency occur. They set out a game plan and put it into effect when the call came in.

"You have to take it seriously," Maughan said. "You expect that it's not but we're not going to take any chances."

Testing could be forced, reeve says

from page 1

quite nervous if we didn't move on this when they're providing funding because there could come a point where, if we don't, they'll force us to do it without funding," she said.

Fearrey said after the study is done, "We may find that we have way too many beavers and Canada Geese because they're affecting us," he said.

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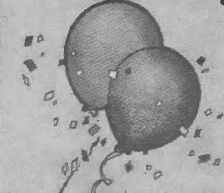
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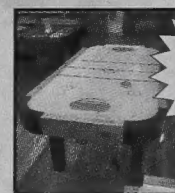
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Victoria Burke's advice:

Be safe, be seen this Hallowe'en

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Victoria Burke learned the hard way how important it is to wear bright clothes on Hallowe'en.

She gave her family the scare of a lifetime last year when she was hit by a pick-up truck as she was trick or treating on Highland St. in Haliburton. Dressed all in black as a vampire, Victoria had just left her cousin's house and was hurrying across the road when she was hit by the truck. Her horrified family saw the little girl lying unconscious - the moment was far scarier than any Hallowe'en movie.

"I was scared to death," recalled her grandmother, Sheila Burke. "It was awful."

Victoria was carried over to the side of the road, an ambulance was called and she was rushed to the hospital in Haliburton. Luckily she recovered with fairly minor injuries: cuts to her face, and sore hips and shoulders. She also had a concussion. But it could have been so much worse.

The 10-year-old is, understandably, a little nervous about going trick or treating this year but she's going out prepared, dressed up in bright pajamas and a brilliant, blonde wig. Who is she? Why, Sleepover Barbie, of course.

Victoria agreed to have her picture taken in her Hallowe'en costume so other kids would

heed her words of advice and dress in bright clothing. "I was wearing a really dark costume but this year I thought I would be easier to see," she said.

She also wants to remind drivers to be especially careful on Hallowe'en night and keep an eye out for all the trick or treaters who are very excited and may not be paying as much attention to traffic as they would otherwise.

"All the excitement of Hallowe'en can cause children to forget basic safety rules," said Anne-Marie Cyr, a public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Adults must ensure their little ghosts and goblins are safety-proofed for the trick or treating experience."

Costumes should be well thought out since they can be a major cause of injury, Cyr said. The three most common Hallowe'en-related injuries are eye abrasions from sharp objects attached to masks or costumes, skin irritations or rashes from decorative face paints or creams, and burns from flammable costumes being ignited by open flames (candles or jack 'o lanterns).

The Health Unit asks parents to consider:

- Dressing children in outfits that are light and bright to make them visible to motorists. Reflective tape can also be used.
- Make sure costumes are not too long or children will trip and fall. Make sure a child's

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



Victoria Burke will be hitting the streets as a brightly costumed Sleepover Barbie on Wednesday night. Last year she dressed in black and was hit by a truck while crossing the street.

costume and shoes are snug and fit properly.

- Avoid knives or swords in a costume. If you need them, make sure they are made of a soft, flexible material.
- Apply a natural mask of cosmetics rather than having a

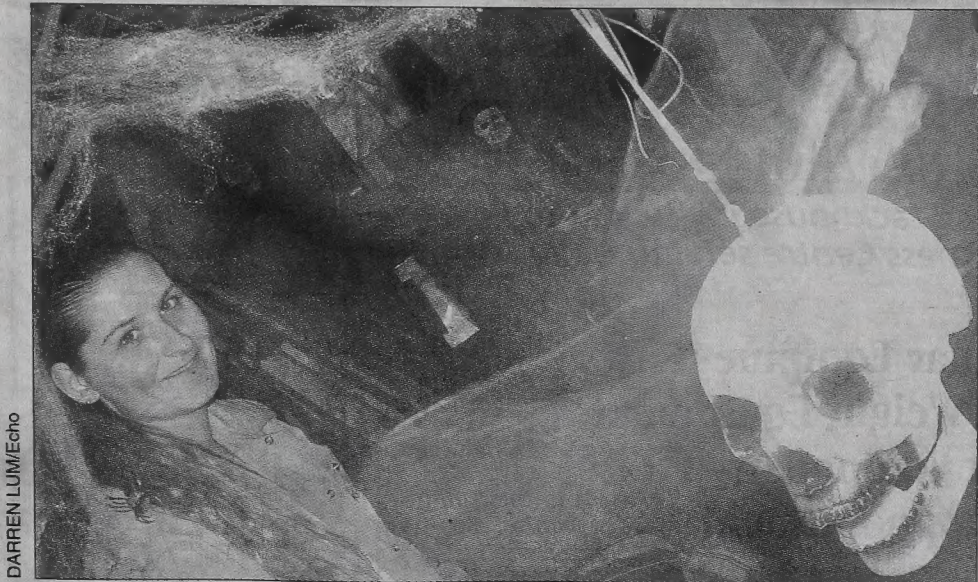
child wear a loose-fitting mask that might restrict breathing or obscure vision. If children have to wear masks, make sure they fit securely and have large enough eye slots to see through.

- Hats, wigs and scarves should be tied securely, pre-

venting them from slipping over a child's eyes.

"There's no trick to putting safety into Hallowe'en," Cyr said. "It's easy, it's essential and, like Hallowe'en candy, it's a treat everyone will enjoy."

Just ask Victoria Burke.



House of Horrors: Haliburton's Tammy Lancaster displays her haunting prowess with one of her implements of terror, two doors west of the Shamrock gas station at the white house, where she will be waiting with Halloween treats and horrific visual delights to amaze the senses.



Back-up doctors owed \$174,000 in back pay

from page 1

they weren't being paid for hanging around waiting for a phone call.

In May 2000, the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) finalized an agreement with the province regarding a number of issues, including HOC compensation. At that time the province agreed that physicians should be recognized for this service and worked out a stipend covered in the agreement.

However, as Loucks explained it, the complicated agreement was initially misinterpreted by HHHS. He didn't realize, until he and members of the HHHS Medical Advisory Committee reviewed the contract carefully over the last month or so, that the onus is on HHHS to pay the HOC compensation directly to the physicians who provide the back-up service.

Part of the money is just for being available; part of it is a premium for working in a rural or remote area. "The premium recognizes that, in a rural area like ours, the physicians face whatever's coming through the door," Loucks said. "There are no internists here to turn to. Or it could be an obstetrical problem. It could be anything."

By March 31, 2002, HHHS is going to owe these doctors \$174,167 (not each – the money would be split between all doctors), which includes payment for services dating back to May 2000, when the agreement was finalized.

Loucks explained that the board must still approve the payment to the doctors, but that it's basically a formality and the HOC payments will, almost undoubtedly, have to be paid.

This is not the only financial hurdle facing HHHS but it is the biggest individual pressure point and it was the least expected.

Other problems include a restructuring reimbursement worth \$85,000 that may or may not be received by HHHS and union settlements that amount to approximately \$30,000.

As Loucks explained it, HHHS depends on the provincial government for much of its funding but, when you're dealing with government, it's a bit of a rollercoaster ride not knowing exactly what money is coming in and what's not. "Sometimes," he told *The Echo*, "you just have to hold tight."

HHHS Vice-chairman Kim Stamp said, "It's a terrible way to do business but that's the way we have to do it."

With the restructuring reimbursement, Loucks – who admits he is an optimist – believes there's a good possibility that the government will pay. But there's also a possibility that it won't.

As for the approximate 3% raise wage settlement negotiated with the Ontario Nurses Association, Loucks is also hopeful the government will kick in the additional wages because he says hospitals, already stretched to the limit, can't be expected to find the money else-

where. But with the way the economy is going, there are no guarantees.

Loucks said if it was this time last year, he might be more confident that the government would come through. This year, with the events of Sept. 11 having such a negative impact on the economy, he's not so sure.

Still, regardless of whether or not the provincial government comes across with the \$85,000 and the \$30,000 for union settlements, HHHS still has to deal with the HOC payments.

Loucks isn't sure what HHHS is going to do about the problem but it does have a choice: the board can either decide to operate HHHS on a deficit – as some hospitals do as a matter of course – and hope the provincial government will provide a bail-out or the board can delay and/or cut back on programs and/or services in order to balance the books.

"Programs will only be cut as a last resort, quite frankly," Loucks said. Tightly managing the budget and deferring some programs should help HHHS get to where it wants to be. "I would be reluctant to move down the path of program cuts or lay-offs."

He has been asked by the board to come up with a prioritized list of projects that, if push comes to shove, can be delayed or even cut.

Loucks wanted board members to understand the financial pressures facing HHHS and to keep them in mind when decisions are being made.

EMS wants finances to upgrade paramedics' skills

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Upgrading the qualifications of local paramedics is a priority for Bob English, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Emergency Medical Services, told the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board on Thursday.

English was at the meeting to talk about his training objectives. In the past, paramedics were paid to go to school to upgrade their skills, while others were paid to fill in for them while they were gone. English said Haliburton County would save money by having the

upgrading done for all paramedics at once, within the area.

There's a new five step module system for the upgrading process. English said it costs \$3,500 per module, per paramedic but it's still cheaper than sending paramedics away to school on an individual basis.

The upgrades move paramedics up to being advanced care paramedics who can start IVs, intubate patients and give certain medications for symptom relief: epinephrine for allergic reactions, ASA for pain, Ventolin for asthma, nitroglycerine for heart attacks and glucose for diabetes.

Without the upgrading, "all we could do was give them oxygen, load them up in the ambulance and get them to the emergency room as fast as we could. This is a big step for paramedics," English said. "It's great to be able to defibrillate but it's frustrating not being able to intubate," because it makes such a difference in the patient's condition.

Rural paramedics have a whole different set of challenges than their urban counterparts, English explained. "Sometimes it takes 45 minutes just to get to patients,"

he said. It gives critically ill patients a much better chance of survival if EMS paramedics can, for example, give epinephrine to a person who is allergic to bee stings.

There has been plenty of debate about how much paramedics should do for patients. English remembers the deputy health minister, back in the 1970s, saying he didn't want to see ambulance attendants on Bay St. trying to revive patients because they have such a short trip to the operating room. "And here we are, 20 years later, still arguing about that," English said.

He added, "Right now there's a huge, huge demand for paramedic training in the province."

Haliburton County hasn't approved the module training. In fact, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, who sits on county council, hadn't even heard about it. "I can raise it," said Rigney, who was at the HHHS meeting. "I've been known to raise things before."

English said he has met with County Warden Murray Fearrey and County CAO Gary King to discuss the subject and eventually county council will likely decide whether or not to pay for the upgrading.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Say it in song

Gentleman of Song performed at the celebration of the first year anniversary for Highland Wood, the long-term care facility in Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Conductor Margaret Jeske leads the 15-man choir accompanied by the piano playing of Elsie Lewis.

Drug seizure in Gooderham

Two Gooderham people have been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking.

On Oct. 19 the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP and the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit executed a search warrant at a residence on Hwy. 503, where a quantity of hashish, marijuana and related equipment – including electronic weigh scales – were seized.

Police estimate the value of the drugs to be \$43,840.

Wallets stolen

You may think it's safe to leave your wallet in your car, but the OPP is warning people that it's not.

There have been several recent incidents where wallets and other valuables have been stolen from vehicles parked in driveways and other places elsewhere in the county. On Oct. 20 police were called to investigate two such incidents: one on George St. and one on Brady Rd., both in Haliburton area. In both cases, wallets which were left in vehicles overnight were stolen.

So lock up the car and take your wallet inside.

Break and enter

Four properties in Minden Hills were broken into recently.

On Oct. 19 OPP investigated a break and enter at a cottage on South Lake Rd. The cottage was in the process of being renovated. Various doors and a mirror inside the building were smashed.

On Oct. 20, OPP investigated a break and enter at three cottages on Scotch Line Rd. The investigation revealed that the three cottages had been broken into sometime during the previous week. Police are still trying to determine what, if anything, was stolen.

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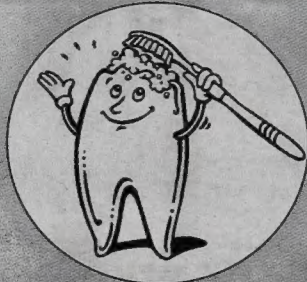
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County council briefs

Reeves to hear waste management proposal this week

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the County of Haliburton Committee of the Whole and council meetings held Oct. 24 in Minden.

County Warden Murray Fearrey wants to meet with the three other Reeves of the county at a meeting Nov. 2 to discuss various issues.

One issue he wants to discuss is landfill sites, septage disposal and a proposal from Lou Trepanier, chairman of the county's waste management committee.

At a waste management meeting hosted by Algonquin Highlands last week, Trepanier said he would be making a proposal to county council at the Oct. 24 meeting. He said he couldn't discuss what the proposal was until the county hears it first. Although Trepanier sat through the Oct. 24 meeting prepared to address the issue, he won't be doing that until the Nov. 2 meeting. Fearrey said that meeting will not be open to the press or public because individuals will be discussed.

Fearrey also wants his fellow Reeves to talk about the commit-

tee of the whole system used by the county. It's a commonly used municipal system where council members first discuss issues in a committee format. The "committee of the whole" then makes a recommendation to council, at which point the recommendation is either approved or rejected. It's the same people who sit on the committee of the whole as council, but the latter is more formal and when council agrees with something, it's law – not just a recommendation. In Haliburton County, the committee of the whole meets in the morning and council meets the same afternoon.

Fearrey said, "Generally speaking it's worked very well," but he is concerned that not enough time is being spent talking about roads department issues.

Trails & Tours seeking money

The Haliburton Trails & Tours Network is looking for financial support.

Network president Barrie Martin and treasurer Don Gage made an appeal to councillors for \$50,000 per year for three years, starting in 2002. The network needs money from the

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



Representatives from three townships and the county met at the Stanhope community centre Oct. 23 to discuss waste management issues. They listed their various priorities and services and agreed to meet again in the future. Above, Councillor Jim Hicks from the Township of Algonquin Highlands fills in the flip chart beside meeting organizers Ed Lehman, Victoria Hopkins, Pat Lowery.

county for general operations: paying staff and running the office.

Without full-time staff, the network can't obtain grants, generate revenue or make trail-building projects happen.

"We're at a critical stage of our development," Martin said. "There's a window of opportunity open here and if that window closes, I'm afraid it'll be a

long time before it opens again ... We're confident that investing in Trails & Tours is an investment in the county's future."

He said the network has set a goal to raise \$600,000 in 2002, but that goal can't be met without money for general operations, funding for which has dried up.

"You need the staff out there to fill out all those grant applica-

tions," Gage said. "The good news is, there is money out there."

The network has seen proof from other trail organizations that investing in trails means substantial financial returns in tourist dollars.

County councillors didn't debate the request – that will come later, likely during budget deliberations.



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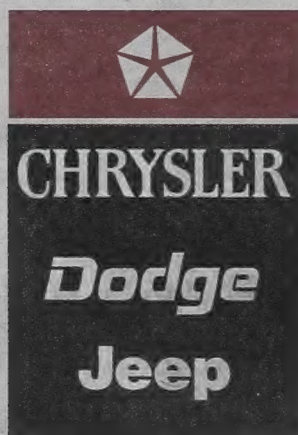
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Minden Hills briefs

Miner's Bay Lodge makes plea for reduced speed on Hwy 35; council agrees

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Oct. 25 Minden Hills council meeting.

Minden Hills will support a bid to lower the speed limit at Miner's Bay.

Russell Wunker, the owner of Miner's Bay Lodge, made an impassioned plea to councillors to urge the Ministry of Transportation to reduce the speed limit on Hwy. 35 in front of the lodge from 70 km/hr to 60 km/hr. The busy highway runs right in front of the lodge, separating the buildings from the lake. Guests have to cross the highway to get to and from – sometimes a dangerous proposition during the hectic summer months.

Wunker had asked Minden Hills previously to recommend a speed limit to the MTO but councillors decided that the MTO knows more about the business of speed limits than the township and recommended only that the MTO look into the speed limit at Miner's Bay.

"People have asked me why anyone would be opposed to something like this," Wunker said.

Pedestrians have had a hard time crossing the highway at Miner's Bay since the highway was changed in 1970, Wunker said. "Progress has its side effects. While we were certainly happy to see the road improved, it did have side effects."

Wunker wanted councillors to know how important guests are, not only to the lodge, but to the entire county. He said they have donated more than \$7,000 to the Haliburton Health Services Foundation and they care about what happens in this area. "I

think our guests are that kind of people – they support the community dramatically."

Wunker held up a thick ream of paper – all letters received by him from lodge guests since the speed limit issue first came before councillors and all of them concerned about pedestrian safety. "They would come here [to this meeting] if that would help," Wunker said.

No one has ever been killed crossing the highway at Miner's Bay Lodge, which is why, Wunker said, the MTO is unwilling to lower the speed limit. But even though there have been no fatalities, Wunker said there have been "so many close calls."

He said, in the summertime, there are 1,100 pedestrian crossings a day at the 1.3 km section of Hwy 35. In the village of Cameron, where there are houses on one side and "cows and fields" on the other, the speed limit is 60 km/hr so he wonders why the same can't be done in Miner's Bay.

Wunker said he could build a pedestrian safety bridge – if he had \$300,000 on hand. "Obviously that's a non-starter," he said, because of the price.

The MTO has installed a flashing light at Miner's Bay that will be operational between June 1 and Labour Day. But Wunker also wants to see a decreased speed limit and increased enforcement of that limit.

"We have problems," Wunker said. "I don't want to get emotional about it but it is an emotional issue."

He said having motorists slow down to 60 km/hr through Miner's Bay would add about 11 seconds to their travel time. "Would you give 11 seconds to save a life?" he asked.

Councillor Bill Obee was the

only councillor to not support Wunker's request. He voted against the recommendation because he doesn't feel it's the township's job to tell the MTO what the speed limit should be. "For us to sit here and instruct traffic people and tell the MTO what the speed limit should be isn't right," he said.

Councillor Ron Buchanan, who along with other councillors voted in favour of the recommendation, pointed out, "You can put up a sign that says 60 and they'll go 70 ... You know, on a Friday night, how much they speed."

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said, "I think we're showing responsibility in being proactive rather than reactive ... rather than reacting after an accident."

Reeve Ross Rigney added, "I drive that stretch of road many, many times. I even notice those signs warning about the flashing light. Even when it's not flashing, it's a signal to you to slow down. It's a difficult corner."

Plea for road maintenance

A Moore Lake property owner also made an impassioned plea to council.

Peggy Gerdtschke lives on a cottage road, a continuation of the South Beaver Lake Road. Her property fronts on a point between Moore Lake and part of the Gull River. She brought a shopping bag full of medical devices along to show councillors how important it is that her road be maintained, all year long. She brought an epi-pen that delivers epinephrine to her allergic daughter if she should be stung by a bee. She brought a compressor that delivers medicine to her asthmatic son's

lungs, should he have an asthma attack. And she brought nitroglycerine that her 85-year-old mother-in-law has on hand in case of a heart attack.

Because of these health reasons, she wants the township will take on year-round maintenance of the road. "I would hope the road would be better maintained than it is now."

In a recent letter sent to her family, the township said the matter was closed but Gerdtschke, who at one point came close to tears, implored councillors to re-examine the issue.

Councillors didn't comment.

Whether or not the road should be maintained by the municipality has been a decades-long debate: first between the former Township of Lutterworth.

Water concerns

Reeve Ross Rigney had some tough comments for Derek French and Don Ross of Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) concerning the municipality's water supply.

Recently the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) sent out a press release saying the township wasn't compliant with the Ontario Water Resources Act when, in fact, it was.

The township pays OCWA to make sure Minden has good drinking water and Rigney wanted to know what role OCWA played in the MOE's press release.

"I find that an embarrassing situation. I was angry about the way the MOE handled it," Rigney said. "Why would you not have picked up the phone and said something?"

French said the water was safe, "there was no health risk" and the situation was resolved.

Councillor Buchanan also had

questions for French and Ross, regarding bits of metal found in the water of a local business. He held up a small water sample in a plastic bottle – in that small amount of water (maybe half a cup), there was a teaspoon or more of small metal chunks in the bottom. Buchanan said he poured the water himself on Oct. 21.

Councillor Peter Oyler said, "Before we go off on this and get everybody excited about metal in the water," he wanted to say the metal could be from the business' own pipes and not necessarily from the water supply.

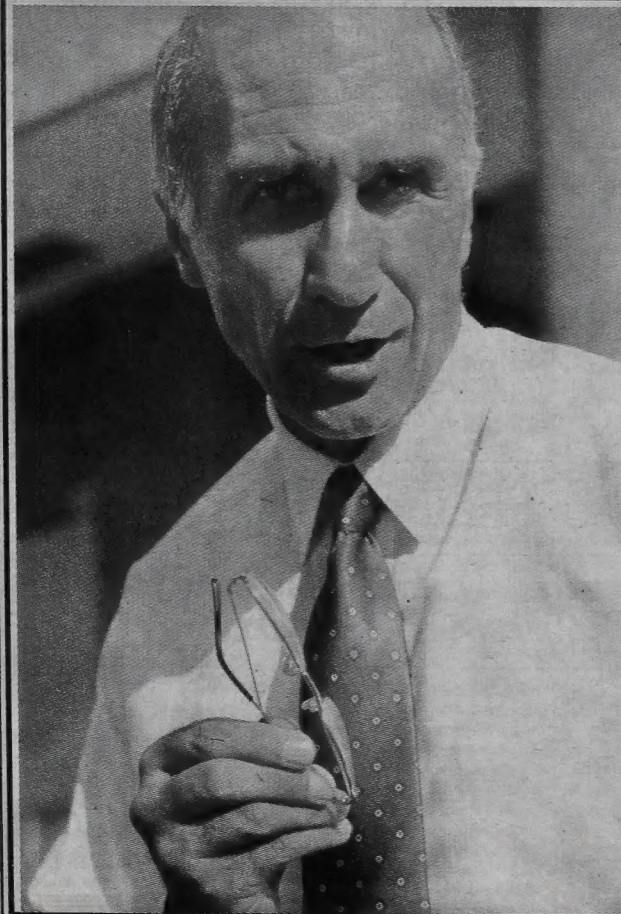
French said raw water is "excellent" and the treated water is safe to drink but, "there are some aesthetic issues that are not limited to this municipality and are not dangerous but are a nuisance."

Although he couldn't say exactly what was in the water sample without having it tested (which he said he will do), French did say there is a high mineral content in the water and when chlorine is added, the dissolved iron becomes solid. The problem, he said, is exacerbated when the municipality's water pipes are flushed, stirring up any particles in the pipes.

"I suspect [the complaints] you're hearing about are some of the ramifications of increased flushing," French said.

The municipality has also received complaints about the water staining people's clothes: in particular, a pair of pants.

French cautioned councillors not to take on the job of making the water more aesthetically pleasing. People who are concerned about these issues usually pay for water softeners or filters themselves. "I get hesitant to go down that road," he said.



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Fear management

BEFORE SEPTEMBER 11, you'd think we didn't have enough fear in our lives. After September 11, there's far too much.

Just think – back in the “dog days” of summer, the big fear was shark attacks off the coast of Florida. It's not that there haven't always been shark attacks, but with no other dark shadows looming across our collective

echo

editorial

martha perkins

consciousness, the media could grab our attention by tweaking our primordial fear of carnivorous animals. And if the appetites of shark wasn't enough to lure us in, there were the carnal appetites of a previously unknown con-

gressman named Gary Condit to keep us tuning in to the news.

Many people spent the summer getting the fright of their lives on gravity-defying roller coasters or jumping off towers attached to huge bungee cords. They watched scary movies, thriving on the adrenalin rush. In other words, they embraced fear, seeking it out as a way to add a bit of thrill to their rather risk-free lives.

Fear is a natural thing. It is an essential response, part of our internal programming to keep us out of harm's way. If we felt no fear, we'd not bother to look both ways before we'd cross the street or we'd stand too close to the edge of the Grand Canyon. Fear is healthy and saves lives.

But, by and large, fear is also a choice. The fear of falling over the cliffs notwithstanding, in North America our general wellbeing is almost guaranteed as long as we're a little bit prudent. Here in Haliburton, apart from the bear sightings in spring and traffic conditions in summer and winter, we have very little to worry about. Indeed, for the vast majority of people, that's as true today as it was before September 11.

Yes there have been a few very real and scary anthrax attacks in the United States. But the deadly, inhaled version of anthrax sent to Senator Tom Daschle was of such pure form that it could only have been manufactured in the United States, Russia or Iraq – at a very high cost. To the postal workers who sort and deliver mail to such high profile people, the risk of contracting anthrax is scary and real, but to think some of that anthrax will make its way to Haliburton puts the risk entirely out of proportion. It's not that you can manufacture anthrax by following a recipe posted on the internet. It's not that Osama bin Laden cares about targeting anyone in the Highlands. The risk is infinitesimal. Indeed, that lack of risk has made many people feel lucky to live here.

By concentrating our fears on anthrax, the disease-world equivalent to a shark attack, we ignore to our peril the more real risk of such diseases as the 'flu. The 'flu? It has killed millions of people, both in horrible epidemics, such as the one in 1918, and with much less fanfare each and every year since. It's an even deadlier foe because every year it changes its strain, making it harder to come up with the right mix for vaccinations. In the United States last year, 20,000 people died of the 'flu and likely half of those deaths were avoidable.

So if you want to feel fear, fear the right things and then do something about it. Manage your risks. Get a 'flu shot.

And as a popular joke around town goes, if you're worried about white powder now, just wait until it snows.



The falling leaves

photo by Len Pizze/Echo

Hair styles today, gone tomorrow

OH WHAT A WONDERFUL zany world we live in! Change is the name of the game. The speed at which we flit from one new trend to another can boggle the mind. Take our care and styling of hair for example.

Back in the dark ages, as the last half of the last century was emerging, both sexes had for decades treated hair in a consistent manner. For men a trip to the barber shop every week or so, washing it about as often, but combing or brushing it several times daily and keeping it in place with a choice of some light, oily gunk. Neatness was the name of the game. Women had a more elaborate and costly routine. They went to the hairdressers for a perm as needed. Every few weeks interspersed between they had their coiffure washed and set. Combing out this work of art was not common. Brushing was not a daily practice.

Gradually hair care took on new dimensions. The instigator was probably television. Mainly through advertising the message subtly dictated new standards with one aim in mind - increasing sales. For example, convince viewers that the frequent washing of hair was essential and more hair products could be sold. Wow! Did people ever fall for that one. Whereas in the previous generation kids' hair was washed only periodically, now zealous parents jumped on the bandwagon. Shampoo sales soared. Then, when such frequent washing led to dry, brittle hair, hair product companies thoughtfully developed conditioners to save us all from that scourge. A generation of children grew up knowing without question that daily washing of hair was essential at least to good health and maybe even happiness. These kids then became parents, imposing their standards on their offspring.

But revolution was in the air. Kids were coming to the realization that they could think for

themselves and did not need to blindly follow where parents led. Looking back it is possible to see that the early seventies musical “Hair” was prophetic even if it did take a couple of decades before its influence became profound. “Gimme a head with hair, long beautiful hair, shining, gleaming, flaxen, waxen... mangled jangled, tangled and spaghetti... can you see my eyes, if you can then my hair's too short.”

That is part of to-day's hairdo reality, at least so I concluded after talking to Margot McCrae, hairstylist. The words may have been primarily chosen because they rhyme and fit the musical score but to-day such hairdo's encompass all that. From Jamaican mops that truly are jangled and tangled to long beautiful hair shining, waxen - or a close approximation - to everything in between. Some hairdos look glued into rigidity, some fly randomly with the wind, some are straight and some are kinky curly. We seem to have collected all the many practices of the past fifty years into this wondrous pot-pourri.

Is there any chance we will reach even further back into our collective history and soon sport elaborate wigs for men and women? The makers and sellers of hair products might perhaps be attempting to lead in that direction, at least concerning men's styles. They claim that bald is bad, or at the very least, unbecoming and suggestive of premature ageing. They hope men will rush to buy the modified wigs called hairpieces believing the commercials that such is essential to create the desired image. This seemed to be gaining ground for awhile as more and more T.V. emcees obviously sported hair pieces. The trend may have stalled, if such as C.B.C. anchor Peter Mansbridge is any indication. Perhaps men think such artifice is just not worth the effort or perhaps they think that bald can be beautiful. I do.



marion hare

perspectives

publisher **LEN PIZZEY**

editor **MARTHA PERKINS**

advertising manager **LES FEERO**

Echo **457-1037** Fax **457-3275**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is a locally owned, independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 117 years.

THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Len Pizze, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Sandra Bishop, Accounting, administration
Cathy Olliffe, Darren Lum, Reporters
Les Feero, Advertising manager
Jamie Woodman, Sandi Luck,
Graphic artists/Advertising production
Linda Emmerson, Accounting, Circulation
Deb Deremo, Sharon Murison, Classifieds

Forever in our Memories: **Creighton Feir**

Subscriptions:
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'96, '97, '98, '99

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

Footloose & fancy free

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED, I'm proud of my children. As any parent should be. But Ryan's recent escapade was nearly enough to bring a tear to my eyes. Then again, so is a pointed stick. So I'm not sure that this really means anything.

In any case, the boy showed creativity and fast thinking well beyond his years. With this sort of talent, he just might become Prime Minister one day – the first one in my family. And, if he does, I'll probably still love him.

It began when Carol visited his school for some benevolent purpose; I believe to deliver gourds unto the yearning masses. It's the kind of thing that mothers do that wouldn't count for anything if you were to itemize their activities for tax purposes, but it's important and unappreciated work nevertheless.

Without gourds, there'd be fewer Hallowe'en decorations for the grade twos to add to the mutilated pumpkins, broom-riding witches, happy ghosts, terrified black cats, and dangling, manacled skeletons. It may be a minor thing, but these little gourds and our penchant to dress children in strange costumes so that they can beg for treats on frigid October nights are all that separates us from the uncivilized world and their strange customs.

But while handing out this Hallowe'en bliss Carol noticed something only a mother would. Our son, Ryan, was not wearing

his brand new boots. Instead his best friend was. And just to show that it wasn't totally unfair, Ryan was wearing Mike's shoes. Otherwise, it was business as usual, complete with the runny noses, monster truck noises, girl chasing and laughter.

Now I'm not sure if Ryan was giving out test drives in his new footwear before selling them at a great profit or if it was a simple case of I'll try yours if you try mine. In either event, these are places where a good father dares not go. Given enough time, I'm certain that both kids would make it home with two shoes, quite possibly one of each, both either left or right. And that's just fine by me.

But Carol nearly lost her gourd, so to speak. She tends to think things through and no doubt was wondering that if this shoe trading proliferates, where does it all end? Covert recess underwear exchanges perhaps? She even began to imagine that this might be the cause of all those mismatched socks on laundry day. With this in mind, she decided to nip it in the bud, and fast.

Showing a flair for organization far beyond my paltry capabilities, she quickly sorted out this footwear conundrum and then asked Ryan the burning question: "Don't you like your new boots?"

Yes I do, he said, but they are far too tight. Mike's, on the other hand, were very loose, he noted. Therefore it only made sense to trade shoes.

Perplexed, since we had actually taken the time to have them fitted mere days ago, Carol had Ryan try them on again. He smiled and admitted that they seemed to fit just fine now.

"I thought they were too tight," Carol asked suspiciously.

"They were," said Ryan, "but I guess my feet shrank."

I suppose it could happen. I mean it was a chilly day and any man will tell you that things shrink considerably in the cold. It's practically common knowledge. But from the way Carol went on, you'd think she didn't believe me.

That evening, she asked me to speak with the boy about the pitfalls of telling falsehoods. As if I'd know. At first I thought she wanted to use me as a case study. But, after a bit of explanation, it turned out that she wanted me to voice a moral opposition to little white lies.

I was a bit nervous. I mean, I've been telling little white lies professionally for the better part of ten years, and was a gifted amateur before that. But I never had the kind of genius that Ryan had demonstrated that morning. At seven years old the best I could do was "the dog ate my homework" or variations thereof. This kid was already incorporating the laws of physics into his repertoire. I guess I felt like Walter Gretzky must have felt after watching little Wayne score that first hat trick.

"Your feet shrank son?" I asked incredulously.

"Sorry dad, it was all I could think of," he responded with true humility.

There was nothing more to say. We chatted a while about our favourite Hot Wheels. But after he left my office, Carol entered and asked how our talk went. Just fine, I said.

"So then, he knows that lying is wrong?"

"Ah, sure..." I answered.



steve
galea

tales from

vinegar hill



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past features a group of Lochlin ladies (perhaps all of the ladies of Lochlin at the time) in 1939 displaying a quilt that they had all worked on. Front Row: Catherine Burk, Bessie Burk, Neil Burk, Doreen Hicks, Barbara Carpenter. Back Row: Lottie Northcott, Helen Hill, Ina Bloomfield, Isabel Hogg, Lena Francis, Sylvia Gilbert, Lizzie Burk, Betty Exon, Mabel Minaker, Lilly Dugan.

letters to the editor

Food program donation good for all

To the Editor:

Re: Leo Dobrzensky's letter criticizing the discontinuation of the seniors discount at Haliburton IGA in exchange for donation to school food program.

My husband is also a senior and we shop at IGA and Valumart. We shop where we can get the most value for our pension dollars. The 5% seniors

discount does not always give you good dollar value. Committing \$5,000 to help feed children, to us, is not a straight one-shot business commitment. It too, in my opinion, is also in the spirit of goodwill. The 5% discount did not go into IGA store managers' pocket. It went to children.

It is sad but true that many of the children in Haliburton as well as many other towns and

cities not only go to bed hungry, but they go to school hungry as well. Bob Park of the IGA in Haliburton does much for the people in Haliburton is his own way. We are not worse off in this town because 5% discount at one store has met its demise. Perhaps what we need are more people like him.

Mary Lawr
Essonville

Downtown improvements would enhance tourism

To the Editor:

I would like to echo the sentiments of Mr. Van Lieshout, regarding storefront upgrades. A hand full of merchants have re-worked their storefronts in the last while, but of particular interest are the upgrades which include classic architectural details (Country Pickin's, Let's Go, and Cranberry Cottage.)

Mr. VanLieshout points out that there is a relationship

between the aesthetic quality of a business community, and the revenues that they generate. A quick browse through Gannanoque, Bayfield and Elora will easily back up his point.

Unlike the aforementioned towns, our town is located among a spectacular lake and beautiful rolling hills. We also have a business community that sincerely cares about good old-fashioned customer service. With a bit of imagination, a

master plan, and a co-operative partnership between the municipality, landlords and merchants, we could make Haliburton the nicest village rural Ontario has ever seen.

Not only will this enhance tourism, it will provide permanent residents with a sense of pride for the town that they call home.

Rob Stonehouse
Haliburton

Letters are continued on page 12

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Trauma in the bush



Training for dangers in the bush: An international medical training body, the Wilderness Medical Associates, re-created actual wilderness first aid situations for their students during a four day training session at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton from Friday to Monday, Oct. 22. There were more than 20 students, with the majority of them being SSFC ecotourism and adventure tourism students, who took the course to receive an internationally recognized certification for wilderness first aid. Specific to Canada, the students learned how to treat hypothermia while southern U.S. students would learn about scorpion and snake bites. Among other things, they learned how to construct splints and to recognize common outdoor activity injuries. The event was a SSFC-sponsored event and was taught by Wilderness Medical Associates general manager Len James.



Photos by Darren Lum

Haliburton Highlands Health Services briefs

Anthrax drugs at the ready

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from an Oct. 25 monthly board meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Hopefully they'll will never be used but HHHS does have a supply of anthrax drugs at the ready.

HHHS administrator Foster Loucks told board members, "should it ever be necessary, we have the drugs necessary to treat it."

He added, "I don't subscribe to an alarmist philosophy at all ... but we're ready to deal with the situation should it be necessary."

New Chief of Staff

Dr. Bob Heyes is the new HHHS Chief of Staff.

Heyes is replacing Dr. Scott Coles, who was known for his thoughtful and balanced view of issues.

Recruitment

HHHS supportive housing manager Beth Archibald recently completed a five-city whirlwind tour of university health services centres trying to convince medical students to make the move to the Haliburton Highlands.

Although Archibald wasn't at the meeting (she was taking some time off), Loucks did report she talked to 200 people or so in what she described as a marketing opportunity for the community.

Loucks said it was her recommendation to give medical students more opportunities to spend month-long elec-

tives working at HHHS sites, to take a more formalized approach to these students. She found the biggest number of contacts she made showed interest in these kind of opportunities.

Heyes said there have been medical students working here before but they require more supervision than the residents who more frequently work here. But he agrees having medical students here is "an ideal opportunity to sew the seeds" to eventually attract fully-fledged physicians to the area.

Board member Don Demaio's own daughter spent time in Haliburton as a medical student. Just being here, he said, "you can't help but get involved with the community." His daughter wound up getting to know plenty of people and even played girls hockey here. "It's all part of seeing whether it's a fit for Haliburton," Demaio said.

"If they play hockey, they fit in Haliburton," quipped chairman Brezina.

HHHS Foundation on target

Dale Walker of the HHHS Foundation reported that the capital campaign is well on target - actually a little ahead of schedule - and has another \$900,000 to raise.

She also had news of plans to build a labyrinth and healing park, thanks to a donation from the late Donna Sutherland. "We had the pleasure of meeting with Donna before she passed away and that was her wish," Walker said. Discussions continue on where the park will be located.

Walker said there should also be some work done on creating a policy for donors.

Local weaver nominated for Premier's Award

One of Haliburton's best known fibre artists has been nominated for a prestigious award.

Wendy Bateman is one of three Sir Sandford Fleming College graduates to have been nominated for the 10th Annual Premier's Awards for graduates of Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Fleming's nominees for the 2001 awards include Bateman as well as Vicki Barrow of Peterborough and Elaine Pammenter of Windsor, England. The awards were created in 1992 and recognize graduates for their exemplary career success and contributions to their communities.

Bateman graduated from Fleming's Visual and Creative Arts program at the Haliburton campus in 1997 and she currently owns and operates Fibres WEB studio in Haliburton. In addition, she works as an instructor for the Ontario Handweavers & Spinners and as an environmental arts consultant. She has won more than 100 awards for excellence for her works of art and has hosted 12 one-woman art gallery shows in Ontario.

She has always managed to share her gifts with the community, volunteering with Cubs, UNICEF, Heart & Stroke, Guild of Fine Arts and many more. Recently Bateman was diagnosed with environmental ureter cancer and has endured four surgeries. This has compelled her to take up a



Wendy Bateman is one of three nominees from Sir Sandford Fleming College.

new crusade and she has launched an education campaign designed to teach other textile artists about the dangers of working with textile dyes. She has written articles and given presentations across the province.

College President Brian Desbiens said that each nominee is representative of how Fleming graduates are contributing to business, social service, the arts and their communities locally and the world over.

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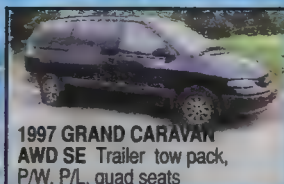
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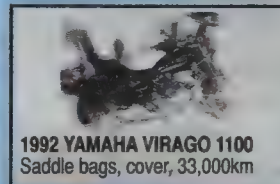
Check These Out!



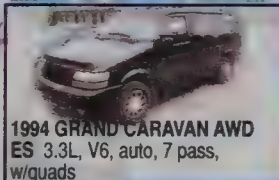
1996 SUZUKI X90 4X4
T-roofs, 5 spd, AM/FM/CD



1997 GRAND CARAVAN
AWD SE Trailer tow pack,
P/W, P/L, quad seats



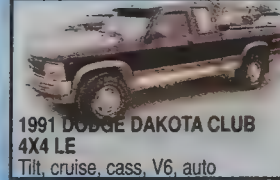
1992 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1100
Saddle bags, cover, 33,000km



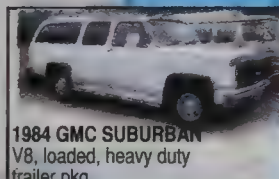
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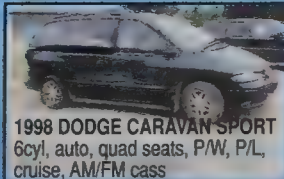
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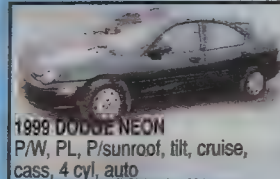
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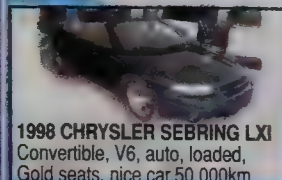
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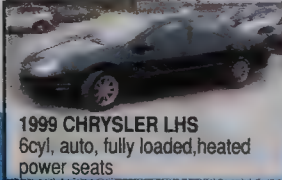
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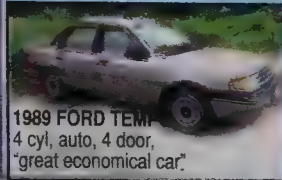
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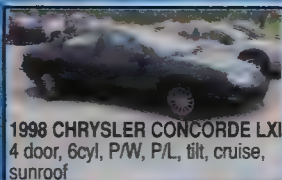
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letters **to the editor***Emergency response saves man's life after he falls off cottage roof*

To the Editor:

My husband fell off our Kennisis Lake cottage roof Thanksgiving Saturday. It was a severe trauma with head and back fractures, injuries. I grabbed the portable phone and as I tended to him, frantically spoke with an operator. She was like a distress center person, calming me down, checking that he was in recovery position and covered while she patched in an ambulance and relayed my directions to the cottage. She offered to stay on the line for me, but I was too busy and rang off.

When my husband began to seizure, I rang back, got a different operator who was "clued in" and keeping tabs on the ambulance which was just pulling up our cottage laneway. These ladies are to be commended for their wonderful, fast and steady help in our emergency.

It was amazing to see the paramedics come in and set to work to save my husband's life. I never got their names, but the middle-aged gentleman and young woman who tended him and handled the whole situation with efficient speed are to be highly commended as well.

We rushed to the Haliburton Hospital Emergency department where Dr. Lindsay and staff worked frantically to stabilize my husband, call the airlift (which was turned back because of the sleet) and then rode all the way to Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital with him in the ambulance. They were also concerned about my driving down, but I felt I could manage. This surely was a memorable and frightening Thanksgiving.

My husband had neurosurgery to remove a blood clot and pin the skull fractures immediately upon arrival at Sunnybrook. The outlook was dim.

When he woke up in Critical Care he was totally responsive and could move everything, despite four fractured vertebrae and the head injuries!

He is now home and moving about with a back brace, has all his faculties and memory except for the actual fall.

My family and I are so grateful to the Haliburton telephone operators, the emergency staff and paramedics. They saved his life. We truly give thanks.

Shirley Turchet,
Unionville**Beware of airport expansion**

To the Editor:

Regarding the expansion of Stanhope Airport.

We had a farm at Ancaster that we had for sale for three years after the Hamilton Airport expanded. We were about a mile and a half from the end of the runway and the noise was horrendous. When prospective buyers inquired about our farm, they wouldn't even look at it because of our proximity to the airport. Property in the area took a large decrease in value.

Property owners should be aware that their property will decrease dramatically in value and the noise pollution will increase dramatically, and is it necessary to fill in large areas of the Redstone River in the name of progress? Bigger isn't better, it just means more noise and a larger deficit for taxpayers to pick up.

The final question is, why is this expansion necessary, safety reasons, or so executives can land their jets at Stanhope? Is this progress?

We were told by the Hamilton Airport consultants all the property values would increase and everyone would want the land, but in fact the opposite was true.

Marnie MacMillan,
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No detentions at HHSS; emphasis on learning correct behaviour

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The detention room is a thing of the past at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

But the whole point of abandoning traditional detentions isn't to let wayward students off scot-free: according to HHSS vice-principal Irv Sternberg, it's a way for students to learn correct behaviour without losing their dignity and it's a way for parents to keep informed.

HHSS isn't the first high school in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to get rid of detentions. "I think we may be the last of seven high schools in the district to have a detention room," he told *The Echo*.

Over the summer Sternberg and principal Gary Brohman discussed the merits of the detention room and finally decided to give it up. Sternberg made the announcement at the first assembly of this school year. He said there was no cheering from the 788 students when the announcement was made because he was quick to explain there were new consequences to what he calls poor, but "non-flagrant," behaviour.

Non-flagrant behaviour, he explained, could include such things as bad language, not finishing tasks and habitual neglect. Flagrant behaviour is more serious and includes profanity, defiance and continuous classroom disturbances. It is usually dealt with via suspensions.

But Sternberg wants people to know that the majority of HHSS students rarely get into trouble. "The highest percentage of kids want to learn," he said.

In the past, when a student disrupted the classroom, it was easy for a teacher to simply give that student a detention. Often a student could be the recipient of many detentions without a parent even knowing. Sometimes parents had no idea something was wrong until a serious event occurred - then it came as a surprise.

The new system, Sternberg said, is designed to let parents know right away and to have teachers work out what he calls "creative consequences" instead of simply assigning detentions. He calls the word detention more negative than the term consequences, which describes a natural result of certain behaviour. As to what those consequences might be, it depends on the conduct of the student and the creativity of the teacher.

Ideas include things such as looking up passages in the student handbook and copying them out to really understand what the rules are and how they apply; cleaning up the classroom or another area of the school; preparing an oral presentation to give to the rest of the class; or a variation on the detention itself. In a traditional detention, students are simply sent to a classroom to serve their "time." Now, teachers are encouraged to spend one-on-one time with the student, not necessarily on their lunch hour but while they are in some other supervisory capacity - maybe while they're on yard duty or supervising the hallways. Having the student accompany the teacher during these supervisory times "helps build a relationship" between the teacher and student.

"We believe that building relationships with the students is essential to their suc-

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



"Our motive is not punitive," says HHSS Vice-Principal Irv Sternberg.

cess," Sternberg said. "Most parents and guardians also appreciate that engagement with a parent or guardian is the best method to change the student's behaviour because they are interested in their child's education and they want to know what's happening."

Thus, parents or guardians are immediately notified when there is any kind of problem.

The new system means more work for teachers - at the outset. But Sternberg believes that, as students realize there are consequences to their actions and parents know exactly what's going on, there will be less work because there will be less bad behaviour to correct.

"We're going to get more kids to be

more responsible for their own actions. Quicker," he said.

As for how the new system is working, Sternberg said, "It's taking time but we feel it's getting better ... a simple phone call will often be the only thing necessary to get a student back on track."

Of course, there will still be times when students who display flagrant behaviour have to make the long, long trip to the vice-principal's office. They may be suspended, but he wants them to leave his office feeling okay about themselves, not bitter, not reluctant to return to school when the suspension is over.

"Our motive is not punitive," Sternberg said. "It's to encourage better behaviour and better achievement."

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Victory from COSSA tournament loss

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A field hockey team hasn't gone this deep into the playoffs since 1981, says Coach Traci Hubbert. Reaching the COSSA tournament was an achievement in itself, she added about the HHSS senior women's field hockey team who lost 4-0 to the Bancroft Huskies last week.

With the odds stacked against them, the Red Hawks battled the Huskies but could not sustain enough of an attack to score and were shut out.

Penalties on both teams prevented any momentum from building in the opening minutes. By the 10-minute mark of the first half, the Huskies took a bite out of the Hawks. From a possession play that was quickly moved down field by a Huskies' pass made to a streaking forward down the

left side who cut diagonally across the field and shot low while being defended by a Hawk defender. The shot was saved by Keeper Kate Foulds, but the rebound was collected and struck to the left side of the net by an alert Husky forward, 1-0.

The Hawks continued to battle despite being down a marker. Even though the referee kept a tight lid on play with numerous calls to both teams, the teams' took advantage of the penalties by using them for field position.

The Huskies kept working the left side of the field and scored again after a scramble in front of the Hawks' net, 2-0.

To keep the score close, the Hawks even added a few more players to help out Foulds in the net. Just a few plays after the Huskies scored their second goal, they attacked again with quick outlet passes from their own zone.

A shot in close range off the right post, as Foulds was momentarily out of the play to the right side, it rebounded to a Husky player and shot. From out of nowhere a Hawk defender slid across and blocked the shot, sending it out of bounds, keeping the score 2-0 and COSSA championship hopes alive.

During the second half, the Hawks nearly capitalized on a penalty, but couldn't complete any plays and were shut out.

A week before the

COSSA tournament, the Red Hawks earned their berth by winning two out of three games at the Kawartha Tournament.

The first tournament game pitted the Red Hawks against Holy Cross High School. It was an easy contest as the Hawks dominated play and allowed few shots on Keeper Kate Foulds. The final score was 3-1 with two goals scored by Caley Sisson.

The day started easy, but the work had only just begun. In the semi-final the Hawks would be tested by the Saints and divine intervention was not evident except for the Hawks. After regulation the score remained 0-0. Their game against the Saints would be decided by penalty strokes.

Caley Sisson would come up big again that day. Taking the first penalty stroke, she struck the winner as the Saint Peter strikers failed to score on any of their remaining five strokes giving the Hawks a berth to the Kawartha final against the Adam Scott Lions.

Again penalty strokes would decide it; however in this game, as in the tournament, the Red Hawks would start well, but falter in the end.



Niki Sisco and Caley Sisson charge

Young flock take best in Kawartha

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The junior Hawks were flying high. The Red Hawk junior women's field hockey team are the reigning Kawartha Champions. They earned shut outs in every game at Holy Cross in Peterborough.

From the first game against the Adam Scott Lions, the champions found their wings and scored in the first minutes of the game never trailing in any of the tournament games. They won the first game easily over the Lions, 2-0.

Immediately following, the Hawks played against a weak Holy Cross team. Though tired from the previous game, the Hawks' continued to attack and didn't allow any real scoring chances or even a decent shot on Keeper Meghan Foulds.

Mid-fielders such as Melanie Howitt clogged the centre of the field and kept the pressure on the fledgling Holy Cross squad.

In the final against the Saint Peter Saints the heavens responded by opening up as pouring rain drenched the Hawks and soaked the field. But the rain didn't ground the Hawks attack.

Coach Emma Thurley noticed the team was nervous before the game because of the magnitude

See Jr. Red Hawk page 19



Danielle Casey strikes the ball at Bancroft Huskies

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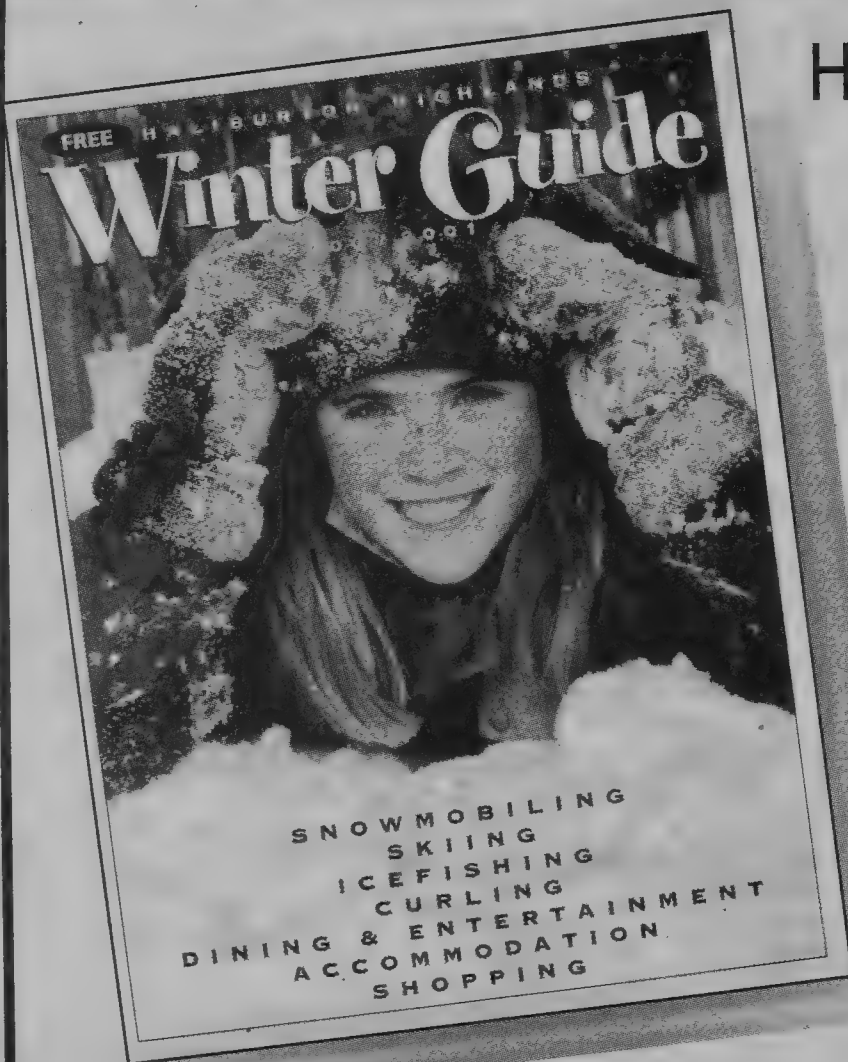
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Peewee Bs girl power

SHERILL SHERWOOD

Special to the Echo

The flowing tresses of the Highland Storm Peewee Bs' female players have been catching their opponents off-guard. Displaying beauty, brains and brawn magnificently in a male predominate sport, Brittany Hicks, Natasha McGann, Michelle Winfield and goalie Britteny VanNood are a major part of the Storm team.

This team visibly pulled together on October 18 in Haliburton against the Wilberforce Rockets. Defenseman Andrew Cooper's heart, body and soul approach often turned the play around. Jake

Ruddy's persistence, fast skating and fancy stick-work garnered him three assists in this game including one in Storm's final goal by Derek Wilson, also assisted by Robbie Sherwood. Wilberforce's decisive win was offset by the teamwork developed by the Storm during the three periods, laying the groundwork for two excellent games to follow.

The first period in Fenelon Falls on October 19 belonged to Mackie Campbell as he skillfully tackled the puck and players. Steven Kerr's fiery defensive moves thwarted Fenelon's offense uncountable times. J.D. Crowe's solid netminding helped

keep the score close, 3-2 beginning of the third period. Fenelon came on strong to score two goals to our one. Excitement mounted as the play intensified. A 1-1/2 hour curfew would end the game at 4-4 with about two minutes left.

The Storm continued to rage with Cannington in Minden on October 21. Highlands put themselves alone on the scoreboard with a short-handed goal in the second period. Billie Kulas' magic around the net landed him his sixth goal of the season, contributing to the 2-0 score. A well deserved shut-out for J.D. Crowe and Britteny VanNood.

Time to renew the MNR outdoors card

Along with the beginning of deer season, November also marks the beginning of renewal season. The Ministry of Natural Resources wishes to remind all hunters and anglers that Outdoors Cards expire Dec. 31, 2001 and need to be renewed this autumn.

There are 1.2 million card holders in the province and 660,000 cardholders will be notified by mail. The MNR emphasizes this is particu-

larly important for anglers and hunters who hunt or fish during the month of January.

Every year the sales of the Outdoors Cards and licences contribute an average of \$50-million for the MNR's Fish and Wildlife Special Purpose Account for Ontario's fish and wildlife management.

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Renewals can be made 24 hours, seven days a week by telephone, 1-800-288-1155 or through the Web site at <http://outdoorscard.mnr.stores.gov.on.ca>. It can also be performed at the Service Ontario Kiosk at the Minden MNR office on Hwy 35 or through the mail.

Card holders with a Dec. 31, 2001 expiration who don't receive a notice to renew through mail by Nov. 1, call 1-800-387-7011.

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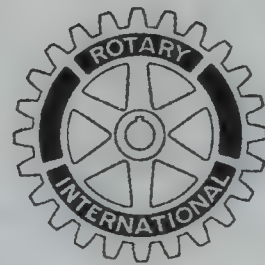
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Storm tame Sharks

BILL HUTSON

Special to the Echo

Omeeme Sharks believed they could weather the blast at the Minden IceHouse on a Friday game Oct. 19. The Storm center was building up as the team was anticipating a tough game after the last battle at the Shark tank. The game started calmly as both teams wanted the win. However, two quick goals by the Storm threw the Sharks up on dry land. From that point on it turned into a penalty game instead of a hockey game with Omeeme losing 7-0. The Sharks were hooked and eaten at the IceHouse. Goals came from Adam Hutson, a "Hat Trick" for Matt Roberts, Justin Abbs, and two for Kolt Smith, assists were from Kevin Bowman with two, Aaron Donaldson with two, Shawn Heming, Josh Fick, and Justin Abbs with two. Goal keeper Jeremy Moynes kept the Sharks off the "Weigh in" board.

Peewee A Storm lose first game

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

Peewee A's game breakdown

Storm 1 Mariposa 3

The Peewee A's were handed their first loss of the season in Mariposa on Oct 18th. The game was scoreless through the first period and remained that way until Mariposa drew first blood five minutes into the second frame. Then Jeff Burk evened the match for the Storm with only 15 seconds left in the period with a nice unassisted effort.

Mariposa gained the edge in the third period with two goals that the Storm could not answer. Unfortunately, the game took on a gritty and somewhat nasty tone at the end when Storm forward Sherri Walker was injured in an incident that cost a Mariposa player a major penalty and a multi-game suspension.

Mariposa visits Haliburton arena for the rematch on November 30th.

Storm 3

Manvers 3

The Storm battled Manvers to a 3-3 tie in a very entertaining contest played before an enthusiastic home crowd.

After 10 scoreless minutes Scott Lewis opened the scoring with a high wrist shot going against the flow with assists coming from Ryan Bottum and Adam Sisson. Manvers, though, battled back and evened the match three minutes later.

Then on a second period power play, the Storm restored its one goal lead when Dylan Metcalf passed back to Jeff Burk who launched a rocket from the point that cleanly beat the Manvers netminder. Once again, Manvers evened the score three minutes later and then went ahead 3-2 when a rebound from a breakaway was knocked in.

The Storm upped the pace in the third period and played with a bit more intensity that paid off when Ryan Bottum beat a diving Manvers netminder for the puck and then tucked in the tying goal. Hard working assists went to Walker and Metcalf on the play.

Connor MacMillan and Matt Clements turned in solid defensive efforts and Mike Lennox and Ian Sachs solidly split the goal-tending duties for the Storm, turning away a total of 35 opposition shots.

Storm 6

Fenelon 2

After a couple of very tight games the Storm easily skated away with this contest but make no mistake about it, the first two periods were tight!

Justin McKelvey opened the scoring for the Storm early in the contest only to see Fenelon tie the game up a few minutes later. The Storm dominated territorially but could only muster 1 additional goal by Jeff Burk before the second intermission.

The flood gates opened for the Storm in the third as Devon Hunter scored two goals, with singles going to Jordan Joanu and Lewis. Strong efforts were also put forward by Adam Googh, Cody Mills and Gavin Hicks who all collected assists.

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Midget boys pull out victory from jaws of unusual tournament overtime



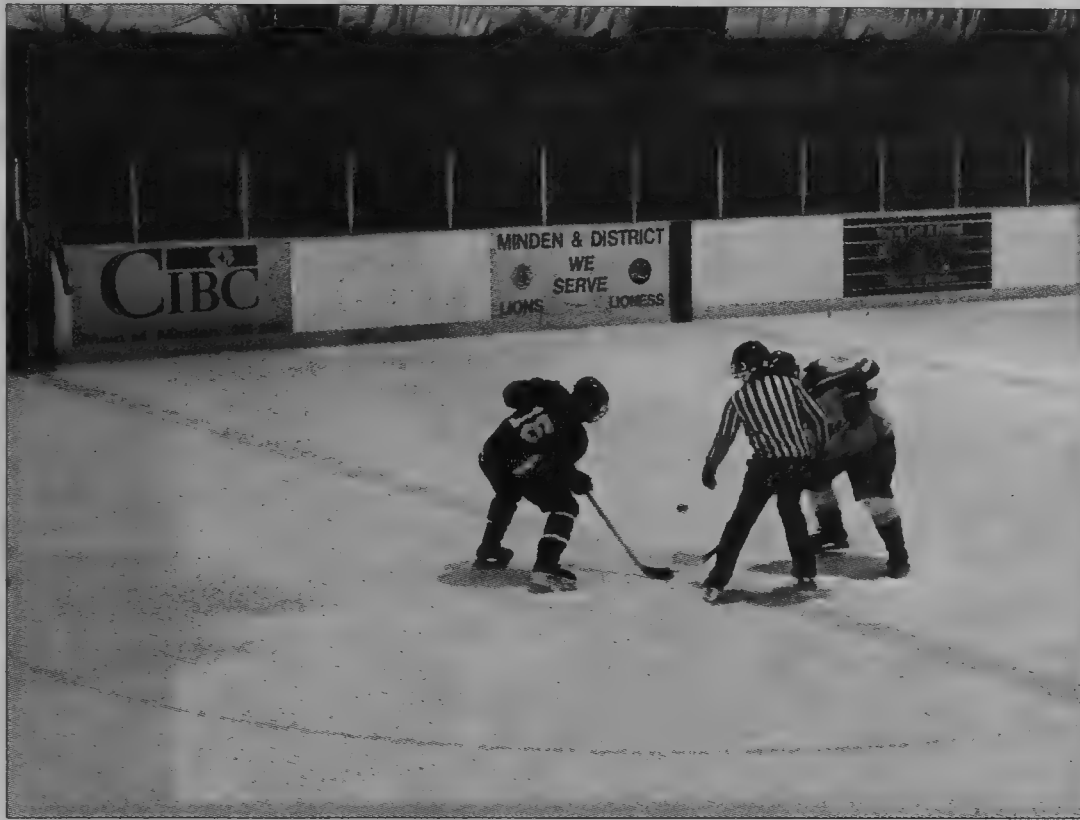
Tough game for Storm against Stouffville Clippers, 2-1 overtime Highland win

The Highland Storm Midgets won their second game of the tournament against the Stouffville Clippers, 2-1.

They won in a one-on-one overtime tournament scenario when the overtime begins with four aside then as time expires the on-ice team reduces to one player per team until the first goal is scored.

A Storm player scored on a partial breakaway with a wrist shot to the top shelf. The squad lost in the "B" championship final to the Newmarket Redmen 3-0.

The winner of the tournament were the Pelham Panthers who went undefeated. Minden was the host for the Midget tournament.



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Red Hawks run over opposition

BRUCE GRIFFITHS

Special to the Echo

On Friday, October 26th, the Junior Redhawks travelled to Peterborough to take on the Kenner Rams. With high winds, rain, snow and sleet, the Red Hawks stayed to the running game to win their fourth game and place them strongly in second place in the Kawartha league.

Kenner started the scoring early in the first quarter but the Redhawks returned the effort with a second quarter touchdown by tailback Kevin Walker on a 30 yard run.

Tied six all going into the second half, Kenner was successful in three passing attempts that caught our defensive backfield off guard in extremely high winds, and they scored again to take the lead. With fantastic kicking by Shane Both and heads up play by our defence the Red Hawks rebounded, causing and

picking up fumbles by Dave Balaski, Matt Roberts and Jamie Timbers our offence kept getting the ball back. These lucky breaks and very few penalty flags by a very disciplined offence and some great blocking by the Charles Taylor, Adam Trueman, Drew Carroll, Mitch Clarkson, Shane Both, Daniel Hirstwood, Kyle Spencer and Brandon Bowman let Kevin Walker do his magic with the ball. With over 240 yards rushing, three touchdowns and a two point conversion Kevin had the best game of the season. The icing on the cake was a touchdown by Wide Receiver Teddy Ecclestone to make the final score 27 to 12 for Haliburton. Stars on defence were: Brandon Bowman, Adam Trueman, Dave Balaski, Shane Both, Drew

Carroll, Kevin Walker and the Blitz man Kevin Crofts.

Next game is Friday, November 2nd at St. Petes in Peterborough.

Peewees storm back to victory

Although succumbing to the reigning All-Ontario Champs from Woodville 4-0 on Oct 12 in a very entertaining game, the bright star of the game was goalie Ian Sachs. He let in only two goals in the first two periods while facing a barrage of quality shots and continued to keep his team in the game till the end.

It was the Peewees' first loss of the season.

On Oct 14, the Peewees regained their wind and trounced Orono 6-2 in Minden. Showing determination and grit way beyond their years, the Storm played solid two way hockey. Organizing and settling the play down waere the defensive pairs of Kenton Winn with Jordan Joanu and John Petch with Derek Nesbitt.

The Storm had many good scoring chances in the first two periods but went into the third period up 2-1. Starting the third you could feel the increased electricity around the players as they jumped on the scoreboard lightning quick to take a 4 goal lead. The boys continued to play smart hockey, and forced the opposition to cough up the puck time and again with some thunderous body

checks.

Leading the offensive whirlwind was Zach Pierson with two and Ryan Scheffee, Joe Gallagher, Max Ambridge, and Cody Mills all adding helpers.

Next game Fri. Oct 19 in Haliburton at 6:30pm vs. Mariposa.

Important meeting for County League parents

ANDY LENNOX

Special to the Echo

The County League regular season kicks off next week. Eight hockey teams with a total of 80 players will be playing hotly contested games from November to March. Each team will play 18 games in the regular season before the playoffs begin.

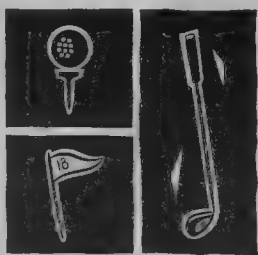
A very important parents meeting is taking place and its important that at least one parent per county league player attends. Schedules, rules and team lists will be handed out at the meeting.

The meeting is set for 7:00 on November 1st, upstairs at the Haliburton arena.

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Red Hawks hit ice after short absence

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The HHSS varsity ice hockey team is flying again after an absence caused by league instability from out of County teacher/board squabbles.

More than 20 hopefuls tried out for the 17 positions for the

varsity team: 10 forwards, five defence and two goalies. Many of the tryouts are current members with the Highland Storm Midget hockey team.

Coach Ron Yake is looking to have an active defence that will be able to move the puck up the ice well. Yake believes the forwards success will depend on the defensive corps.

He expects his team to bring a physical style of play, but with none of the goon like play, particularly since the league is very strict on overly physical conduct such as fighting which can lead to season suspensions.

The coaching staff may include Dan Marsden and Brad Tait later in the season.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Coach Ron Yake puts his players through the paces as he stands against the boards with a whistle in his mouth.



Jr. Red Hawks best in Kawartha

from page 14

of the game and how aggressive the Saints have been in the past. This was quickly washed away through the course of the game.

Outstanding work by Centre defence, Kathryn Berebe who became a wall to the Hawks' offensive zone as she turned nearly every Saints' attack away. Thurley counted only three chances all game for the Saints.

Co-coach Liane Dron, an HHSS OAC student and player with the senior field hockey team, was instrumental to the success of the juniors says Thurley. Her experience and knowledge of the other teams provided invaluable scouting tips to the young squad who keyed on teams' weaknesses during the tournament.

Dron was also key to the quick development of

the juniors' skills that were far and above any of the other teams the Hawks have faced this year. It was evident from the beginning of the exhibition season to the last game against the Saints in the Kawartha tournament.

Since there wasn't any Quinte District Schools competing in junior field hockey this year the Hawks cannot compete at a higher level.

Haliburton County house league highlights



Kids way !

The Haliburton county house league mites play every Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. For many it is their first time on the ice playing hockey. They ranged in age from four to five years old. Many though spend as much time on their bellies. Some even find other ways to use their hockey sticks as shown.

Photos by Darren Lum

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Eleanor's Greenland

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

In a far away place, dreams imagined can become a reality.

With an endless warm glow on the horizon, pink mountain tops jutting from the landscape to the right and polar bears peeking above the Arctic Ocean to the left, words cannot describe the view. Images possibly seen on television or on the pages of a magazine are now etched forever in a young woman's mind.

For more than a week, that was Eleanor Bathe's reality. A reality she will not soon forget. From the frozen "char" (an Arctic salmon), to the beluga whale meat, she indulged in the indigenous cuisine as often as the opportunity afforded and took pleasure at the unusual fare.

Eleanor lived on a research ship, dubbed the Akademick Ioffe, that cruised the Arctic Circle for 12 days this past summer. It anchored near isolated communities and places on and around Greenland. The landing parties from Eleanor's ship travelled by Zodiacs (small inflatable boats) to the various inlets and vacant posts that dot the Arctic Oceanscape.

The laid back 16-year-old HHSS student from Minden was with 52 other Canadian youths and one American from Japan. Each participant was required to submit three letters of reference and a few thousand dollars for the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

There were daily lectures by scientists with emphasis on geology, ornithology (study of birds), marine biology, and horticulture. These were followed by boat trips to different islands and civilizations throughout the Arctic Circle such as the infamous Northumberland House where five graves from the doomed Sir John Franklin Expedition team, bent on finding the Northwest Passage, now lie six feet under. Their desire to explore left them dead, but their bodies are reminders of the human desire for discovery.

For a week and a half, she and her co-travelers awoke each morning at 7 a.m., ate breakfast at 7:30, then attended a lecture or a landing for the rest of the morning followed by lunch. The afternoon included another landing or lecture, a snack at 4 p.m., again a landing or lecture and then finally dinner between 8 and 10 p.m.

During the trip, when not exploring with her group, Eleanor says most of her spare time was spent being lulled to sleep by either the ship's rocking or the humming of the helicopter. In spite of her slumber she didn't miss anything because it was done while the ship travelled from northern to southern Greenland.

The symbol that most people associate with the Arctic, the polar bear, created an interesting experience during a landing at an abandoned RCMP post at Dundas Harbour.

"There were big precautions about the polar bears. When we were at the RCMP post we saw a polar bear. Everyone had to run back to the Zodiac. At each landing we had three gunmen and a guy stationed at the centre of the area with a fog horn ... They were on the look-out all the time."

It was the only time the groups had to leave a landing due to a polar bear being too close for comfort.

"It was kind of silly. We laughed at [the guards], but I guess you have to take precautions when you have 100 people who have never been to the



Pictures from Eleanor Bathe's photo album: a husky pup, Eleanor looking over the Arctic Ocean, a photogenic polar bear. Portrait photo of Eleanor by Darren Lum.

Seeing the world, one season at a time

from page 21

Arctic before."

Prior to the landing, the ship had passed by a polar bear swimming in Lancaster Sound. It barely looked in their direction.

Eleanor isn't new to wildlife and often sees black bears right in front of her home, but the polar bears were a different story, a different beast entirely.

"Polar bears are massive. They give off a stronger feeling."

Two things she wished she had seen were the musk ox and the caribou. After traveling all that way she really wanted to see these animals of the north.

"You don't see them anywhere else in the world," she says, her disappointment still evident in her voice.

Normal occurrences such as sunsets take on the unusual when that far north, particularly at that time of the year when the sun rarely sets. The ship's blinds are drawn all the time to help people sleep.

"It set one night and that felt really weird, the last night we were there," she says.

Since she was in a place she had only seen on television and in magazines, she did what any person would do, take pictures. She exposed more than 14 rolls of film, nearly one a day. Images of the animals, the people and the surroundings fill her photo album that she keeps as a tangible reminder of her trip.

"I recommend it to other students. It is a once in a life time experience. It's a virtual classroom."

Though the group trips were enjoyable she wanted more freedom to explore on her own, to see things at her own pace and to be able to pick and choose what she visited.

"I'd rather do it myself. Maybe with a friend or something. I'm not much of a group traveler. I'd rather go off and go hiking by myself."

The soft-spoken young woman has seen more this year than some people will see in a lifetime. This past spring she was a participant and a witness to the Summit of the Americas protest in Quebec City. There wasn't any control there and things got out of hand. She may have traveled only a few hours, but she matured decades.

In the north there was a definite difference between the ways Canada and Denmark treat their northern



Endless sunsets: the sun set only once during Eleanor Bathe's trip to Greenland, but the sunsets went on and on. At right, Eleanor back home.

communities.

"It's sad to see that the government of Denmark obviously takes a whole lot more care of their northern people better than [Canada] takes care of our northern people, our natives."

Her visit with the people really illustrated the many similarities between herself and the northern children rather than the assumed differences.

Her trip to the Arctic has enhanced her desire for more travel and has made her become more worldly, learned. But one thing she shares with other young women her age is her indecision about a future career.

The end of the summer was not just another trip and another lesson about Canada; it was the beginning to her understanding of the world that she continues to learn about. She's doing it one season at a time ... for now anyways.



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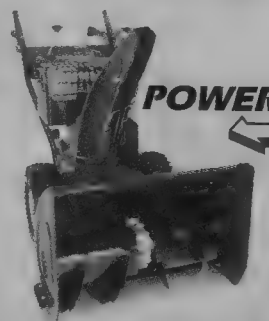


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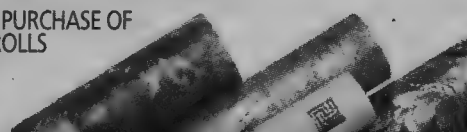
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Chester Schwandt's benevolence will be remembered

Jonathan (Chester) Schwandt, well respected business person in Harcourt and area, is being mourned by his family and friends. Chester died on Tuesday, October 23, 2001 after many years of good health and several months of serious illness.

Chester is well known and remembered for his willingness to help people in many ways, always quietly, in a straightforward fair manner, expecting the same in return. His benevolence has reached many directly, and also indirectly through his work with organizations that included the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the Algonquin Shrine Club, the Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton #129, the Royal Order of Jesters, Billikens, and the Masonic Lodge North Entrance. Chester was born on November 10, 1916. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a navigator in the Mosquito Bombers. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service.

Following the war, Chester came to Harcourt to take control of his father's lumbering business. He expended it over the years to include a successful building supply outlet, and an excavation, trucking, sand and gravel operation. though very active in business, he and his late wife Kay (Mary Kathleen Gadway) enjoyed life together including pleasant vacations. Recently Chester spent some well earned winters in Florida.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Haliburton United Church on Thursday, October 25th and a Masonic Service honouring Chester was held there as well. Funeral service was at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Nottawa on October 26.

Sympathy is extended to all of

Chester's family, especially his nephews, Mac Gadway and his wife Nancy, Chester Gadway and his wife Janice and their families of Harcourt, and to his sisters Maxine Frye of Nottawa, Dorothy Browning of Toronto and his sister-in-law Lee Schwandt of Collingwood. The life of Chester Schwandt, solid citizen, patriotic Canadian, good friend and family man will be long and well remembered in this area.

The Christmas Craft Sale presented by Joyce Bowman is on this Saturday, November 3, 2001 at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. We hear that lots of great Christmas gift and decorations will be available from various groups and individuals. The sale usually runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Ron L. Johnson, at his resident on Burleigh Road, Wilberforce on Tuesday, October 23, 2001. He was in his 68th year. Condolences are extended to his best friend Marion Bosch, and to his daughters Laurie-Ann Pilon (Alain) of Kingston and Cindy-Lee Johnson (Steve Gunter) and his sisters and brother from across Canada.

Ron will be missed at the Curling Club where he is recent years curled, and also sometimes "jammed" with his banjo between halves, joined by Norm Maletta on accordion and Don Fleming on spoons. You may have caught Ron and Norm in the Talent Show at Country Good Times.

A memorial service for Ron was held at the Wilberforce United Church on Saturday, October 27 with Lynn Watson leading.

Jessica Marie Crane, daughter of Jennifer (Coumbs) and Jason Crane was welcomed into the family of God through the sacrament of Holy Baptism

on Sunday, October 28, 2001 at St. Margaret's Anglican Church Wilberforce. Stephen and Suzie Coumbs are the godparents of their little niece, Jessica. Grandparents Carmen and Joanne Coumbs and Sid and Marilyn Crane, and great grandmother Mabel Coumbs were among family who took part in the service. Rev. Christopher

Greaves officiated.

The Gentlemen of Song enjoyed their guest choir appearance at the Ingoldsby United Church 9 a.m. Service on Sunday, October 28, 2001. While they and leader Margaret Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis took part in that service. St. Margaret's was pleased to welcome Margaret Dugas as organist at its service.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Hallowe'en open house for Home Support Services

Haliburton County Home Support Services is holding a Halloween Open House in celebration of Community Support Month on October 31st, from noon to 5 p.m.

Clients, volunteers, service agencies and anyone that is concerned about a senior is welcome to stop by the newly renovated Drop-in Centre at Halco Plaza to meet the board and staff of Home Support, ask about its programs, or apply to be a volunteer!

An official ribbon cutting and welcome will take place at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be provided all afternoon. Stop by to warm up with a coffee

or enjoy some Halloween treats!

Community Support Month celebrates the work performed by Home Support and other agencies to aid the community in staying healthy and remaining in your own homes.

Services include transportation, friendly visiting, meals on wheels, emergency response system, home help, home maintenance and repair. Wheels to Meals, non-medical respite and social recreation service.

To register for a service, or to be a volunteer, please call Haliburton County Home Support Services at (705) 457-2941.



BAHA'I FAITH October - November Calendar



Tuesday Oct. 30th	Vision TV - The Baha'i's "The Power of Prayer"	10:00 p.m.
Thursday Nov. 1st	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 4th	Feast of Power	11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Nov. 6th	Vision TV - The Baha'i's "Wildfire Dance Theatre"	10:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 7th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Monday Nov. 12th	Holy Day Celebration	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 14th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Monday Nov. 19th	Meeting of Baha'i Council	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 21st	Devotions	10:30 a.m.
Thursday Nov. 22nd	Feast of Speech	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 25th	Holy Day Celebration	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Nov. 27th	Holy Day Commemoration	10:00 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 28th	Devotions	10:30 a.m.

MOST EVENTS OPEN TO EVERYONE

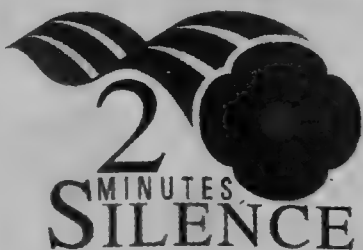
For local information please call 457-8361

For recorded information about the Baha'i Faith please call 1-800-433-3284

Take Two Minutes To Be Part Of The Wave Of Silence

There are 525,600 minutes in a standard year. The Royal Canadian Legion is asking you to take two minutes of that time to share with us as we remember our war dead at 11 a.m. local time on 11 November. Help us create a "Wave of Silence" from coast to coast through your participation. It's not much to ask in return for what we have as Canadians. But it will mean the world to those who survived the wars of the past century, and to those still in our military forces today. It will show them that their service counts and that they will not be forgotten as we speed our way through the 21st century.

The Royal Canadian Legion
A force for remembrance
Lest we forget.



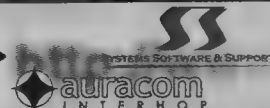
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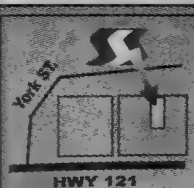
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Deer hunting season in the Highlands

Reading these signs will lead you to deer

Even the most experienced hunters have to take the time to read the bush for signs of the elusive white-tailed deer. Few big-game animals can be as contradictory, perplexing, puzzling, frustrating, and, at times, downright mysterious, as deer.

But deer do leave various telltale signs that, to the trained eye, can tip off where they travel, bed, feed and breed. Being able to read the signs properly and to actually understand the message deer send can be the difference between harvesting a deer or going home with-

out one.

Perhaps the best known and easily recognized sign left the in snow or earth by a white-tail deer are tracks. If nothing else, tracks indicate game is in the area, but by careful observation if one looks closely tracks can also tell many other things about the deer.

Print size can help determine the age of a deer, and, to a lesser degree, sex. Doe tracks are rather small and generally less than three inches in length. However, mature bucks may leave tracks of this size as well. Prints measuring 4 to 5 inches, including dew claws, are generally those of a two or three-year old buck. Tracks over 5 inches belong to a trophy sized deer.

When hunting in snow an experienced hunter always looks for areas deer have urinated. If you notice a spot where urine is concentrated it was probably left by a doe. Does squat and discharge in one place while bucks generally urinate in their tracks as they walk.

Scrapes are sexual indicators that convey the message that a deer is in the area and is ready, willing and able to breed. It must be remembered that does as well as bucks make scrapes. The first scrapes are usually made by adult females. A buck that encounters such scrapes



will immediately create a series of his own to let the doe know he is nearby and ready.

These early scrapes confuse many inexperienced hunters who see them and think the rut has already started.

The most common scrapes are secondary. It is not unusual for a dominant buck to construct 25 to 30 of these throughout its core area. Each is typically two to three feet around and under 100 yards apart on a given route of travel.

These are excellent spots to watch because they are

See **Scrapes** page 25



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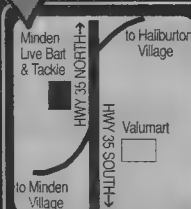
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Deer hunting season in the Highlands

Lost? It's important not to panic

Hunters spend a lot of time off the beaten track. Occasionally, they get lost or disoriented.

Being lost and on unfamiliar ground can be frightening if you lose your cool. But take heart — a survival situation usually lasts less than 72 hours. If you're prepared and remain calm and rational, you're not in danger.

An important first step is to admit that you are lost. Stay calm, look and listen — you might spot a landmark, or hear traffic on a nearby road. If you can easily get to high ground, that can help. The farther you can see, the more likely it is you'll see something familiar. But resist the urge to travel too far seeking safety.

If you are lost, and accept that it might be some time before you're found, it's time to put your survival plan into effect.

First on the list is treating yourself for any injuries you might have received. A good first-aid handbook — few are better than the St. John Ambulance Official Wilderness First-Aid Guide by Kevin Merry — is a handy reference to have.

Since exposure is your worst enemy, the next step is to build a fire. Long, wooden "strike- anywhere" matches are the best for starting a fire. Keep them in a waterproof container, and dip them in paraffin wax.

You'll need two types of fuel to get your fire started — tinder and kindling.

Dead, dry twigs, shredded layers of birch bark, dry leaves, and abandoned hornet's nests all make excellent tinder. For kindling, choose dry, standing dead wood.

Choose the location of your fire pit carefully. Don't build a fire under a tree since the tree could catch fire. If you're building a fire on snow, make a platform of green logs or stones. If the ground is dry, scrape away all the grass to avoid

starting a grass fire. Build your fire near a rock or log wall to reflect heat back to you.

Building a shelter is your next task. Cutting away some branches from the underside, and thatching them into a crude roof can quickly convert a fallen tree with some space between the trunk and the ground. A lean-to is an easy-to-make shelter. Build a snow cave only as a

Scrapes and rubs can tell you where to look for deer on the hunt

from page 24

visited frequently. Bucks in search of a doe will often visit their scrapes every 24 hours. As the rut escalates bucks concentrate more and more on certain scrapes. At some point the secondary scrapes diminish and those that remain are primary. Depending upon the area, a dominant buck may dedicate all his time to a half-dozen primary scrapes or less, and he will not depart from one for too long.

Scrapes generally occur in a rather straight line over several hundred yards and they are generally made in the same place each year. By locating primary scrapes a hunter can get a good idea of where to start looking next year.

When read properly, rubs can tell someone how the rut is progressing. Basically, rubs are bare areas on trees, brush and saplings where bucks have "rubbed" their antlers, either to mark territory, help locate does, or shed summer velvet.

The important thing to remember about rubs is that the activity increases substantially—not only in frequency, but also in size and intensity as the rut continues.

Look for shreds of bark and wood, roots torn from the ground, or, depending upon freshness, sap oozing from the tree wound. Once a rub is located it is often possible to locate others by kneeling down at the same level and scanning in the opposite direction.

It should be remembered that rubs can easily be misinterpreted. Young males generally rub higher off the ground and on larger trees than their bigger counterparts. Big-racked deer typically prefer smaller saplings or brushy growth, because they offer less resistance.

Droppings are a common and familiar sight in deer country, but many hunters pay little attention to what they have to say. Droppings can indicate deer sex, and size and can denote bedding areas, and suggest what they are eating.

Small loose pellets generally found in piles of a dozen to 50 pellets, about the size of peas or slightly larger belong to does, yearlings and fawns. Mature buck droppings are typically clustered together and are rather large, with each pellet measuring from $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch to more than an inch. If you discover several piles of large droppings over a small area, keep an eye open. You may have found a bedding area.

The only true way of determining the freshness of droppings is to squeeze them for texture and consistency. If the pellet is dry and crumbles it may be a day or two old. If it is soft and moist all the way through your deer may not be far away. From this you may also get an idea of what time of day the deer use the area.

Hunters who take the time and patience in reading the signs properly will have a greater chance of seeing and possibly harvesting a deer.

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accept that it
might be
some time
before you're
found, it's
time to
put your
survival plan
into effect*



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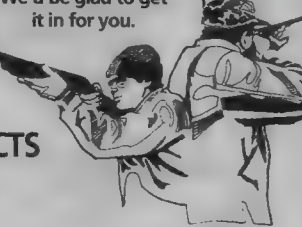
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Deer hunting season in the Highlands

Care needed to keep guns dry, oiled

After a long day of hunting, or even a short one, make sure your gun is put away dry and oiled. Even if the gun looks dry, condensation should not be left to rust your favorite hunting gun or rifle.

"Guns will rust," said Daniel Legault of Browning, Canada "You have to make sure it is dry and oiled before you store the gun in a case or a cabinet. We don't see it happening a lot, but you have to make sure the gun is brought to room temperature before you dry it off and give it a small covering of oil."

Guns, which have been used on a cold, damp day or during the winter, will rust even if you dry them off and give them a coating of oil and leave them. If they

Take that little bit of extra time and make sure the gun is not only dry but brought to room temperature or at least close before you give it the final drying and oiling

have been oiled and condensation sets in, it makes it even worst as the oil helps keeps the moisture in and rusts it even more.

"Take that little bit of extra time and make sure the

gun is not only dry but brought to room temperature or at least close before you give it the final drying and oiling," said Legault. "But make sure you don't put too much oil on it either. Just a light spray or small amount on a cloth, with any fine gun oil will do."

Legault said a rainy fall is the most problematic time of the year as hunters put the guns away for the season then take them out in the spring only to find the barrel has some rust on it.

"Some people think we are putting a special treatment on the steel because of the bluish look of the steel, but, guns that are left wet will rust. A gun which is dried and oiled properly will last a long time," added Legault.

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- **Any restricted or prohibited firearms** that you registered under the former law must be re-registered. There is no fee for re-registration.
- **An amnesty is in effect** until December 31, 2001, to allow those in possession of unregistered, restricted firearms to either register or properly dispose of them.
- **Registration enables police** to trace firearms that may have been stolen, illegally imported, illegally manufactured, or bought on the black market.
- **Insurance coverage and claims** can be obtained or handled more easily for owners of registered firearms.
- **By law**, all firearms must be registered by the end of 2002.

For more information, call: **1 800 731-4000**
or visit: **www.cfc.gc.ca**

Canada

Deer hunting season in the Highlands

Take care to avoid risk of hypothermia

Sitting in your blind after a morning of rain, or soaked to the skin from an accidental plunge into the water, you grin and bear it, as you begin to shiver. Your teeth start to chatter. It's no big deal, right?

Wrong. And things will get worse if you don't do something about it.

You are experiencing the onset of hypothermia — the cooling of your body's core. Left unattended, hypothermia will

cool your body to the point where your brain becomes foggy and your behavior erratic, and, eventually, it can kill you. In fact, 80 percent of wilderness-related fatalities in North America are due to exposure.

Hypothermia can be caused suddenly by falling through ice or being soaked to the skin in cold water. Or, it can creep up on the unsuspecting hunter as the effects of hours of wind and cold accumulate. Hypothermia doesn't just happen when the temperature dips below freezing. A few hours of unprotected exposure in ten-degree temperatures can be enough to induce hypothermia.

The stages of hypothermia begin with uncontrollable shivering. This is your body trying to warm itself, and it's a warning to take shelter and get warm immediately. As the body's core temperature begins to drop, decreased blood

flow leads to disorientation, fatigue, and the inability to think rationally. This is why it is crucial to get out of the cold as soon as the shivering begins — if you leave it too long, your judgement may be too impaired for you to save yourself.

Eventually, hypothermia leads to unconsciousness. The chances of recovering from hypothermia this advanced are slim.

Hypothermia can be treated by insulating the victim and moving them

to shelter. Remove wet clothes and give warm drinks. Put the victim near a fire or in a bath at about 40 degrees Celsius. In extreme cases, allow the arms and legs to stay cool until the trunk is warmed; blood in the extremities can be very cold and acidic and can throw the victim into shock.

Better than treating hypothermia is preventing it in the first place. Dress properly in layers that can be removed and added as needed. Keep your head and extremities well covered. Get in shape — healthy, well-conditioned bodies aren't as susceptible to hypothermia. A steady intake of "fuel for the furnace" — high-energy snacks like nuts, chocolate, and dried fruits — is also helpful.

And carry a survival pack — a space blanket, tube tent, first-aid kit and food at the absolute minimum. Avoid alcohol as it cools the body's core.

Better than treating hypothermia is preventing it in the first place

Hunt clubs offer many rewards

Whether you are looking for new friends or an opportunity to be a part of local conservation efforts, joining an Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' member club is the way to go.

Those who participate in fish and game clubs get tremendous satisfaction from two main aspects of club membership: the rewards of volunteering to enhance fish and wildlife habitat, and the camaraderie of joining fellow outdoor enthusiasts.

The O.F.A.H. has over 620-member clubs, many of which specialize in a variety of outdoor recreational interests such as: fishing, hunting, trapping, target shooting, archery, falconry, dog training and trialing and land access issues.

If you would like to join an O.F.A.H. club in your community, call or write the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, P.O. Box 2800, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 8L5, (705) 748-6324, fax (705) 748-9577 or e-mail ofah@ofah.org



Here's a way to cook venison that reduces the 'gamey' taste

Corned Venison

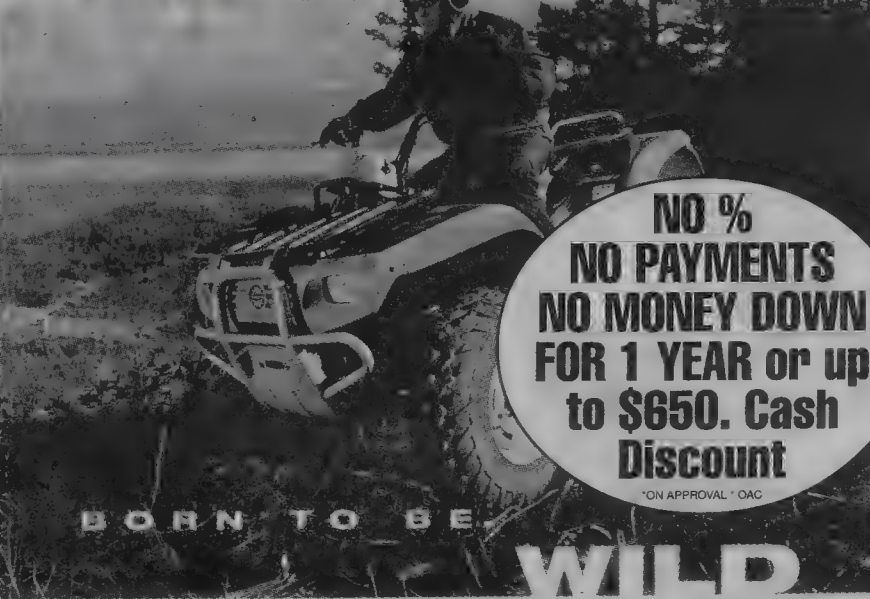
5 pound venison roast or brisket
1/2 cup coarse salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon saltpeter
2 cloves chopped garlic
3 tablespoons mixed pickling spice

Mix the ingredients together and rub over meat. Place venison in deep pot and add two cups of cold water and

refrigerate from 8 to 15 days turning meat once every day, and baste.

Cook meat in this juice plus enough cold water to cover it. Bring it to a boil and let it sit for a while then discard the liquid. Cover the meat with fresh water and simmer for one to two hours. Add vegetables; cabbage, onion, carrots and potatoes and cook on low until the vegetables are done to your liking. Do not discard the liquid it makes a great soup stock.

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what's happening in the Highlands

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- Join the Walking Club, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- First and third Wednesdays of the month from 7 - 9 p.m. A series of educational workshops are taking place in Peterborough. These meetings are open to gay, bisexual, out, or closeted men. They have various topics including safer sex, emotional well-being and healthy relationships. All are welcome and confidentiality is expected. The meetings take place at Peterborough Aids Resource Network, 159 King St., Suite 302, Peterborough. For more info. call Charles at 705-749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895.
- Every Thursday evening at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for supper. Low cost of \$4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, Community visits - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.
- Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS School. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- Laryngectomy Support Group: The group will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the Canadian Cancer Society, 727 Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough. The group is in support of laryngectomees and their families. Registration is required. Phone (705) 742-3823 or 1-800-463-0432.
- Oct. 31: Wheels to Meals at Kei's, Haliburton. Come out for a social lunch. One low price buys a full meal. Open to anyone aged 55+. Reservations are required. Please call 457-1941.
- Oct. 31: Hallowe'en luncheon and bake sale at Echo Hills from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary. Cost \$3.50.
- Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents our 8th Annual Harvest Party at 6 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun! Free admission. Friendly costumes please. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. To register, please call 457-5036.
- Nov. 1: Dads. Chef from Sir Sams is cooking Thursday supper November 1st at C.H.A.C.E., 4-7 p.m. Give mom a break from cooking. \$4. a family. Call 457-2989 to register.
- Nov. 1: L.I.F.T., Ladies in Fellowship Together, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at West Guilford Recreation Centre. Theme: "Cracked Pots". Feature: Ricki Woods, Potter. Music: Terry Upton. Speaker: Betty Barnum from Scarborough. Come, bring your friends and be lifted. Information call: Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 457-3155.
- Nov. 3: Early Bird Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale & Dessert Tea at Ingoldsby United Church, 1-3 p.m. Dessert & Tea \$2.50.
- Nov. 3: Bake & Craft Sale - Wilberforce United Church will be having a bake and craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Nov. 3: Parklane Apartments Crafts & Bake Sale, Trash and Treasure, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- Nov. 3: Galway Hall's Annual Turkey Dinner, Sat., Nov. 3, 2 sittings: 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Adults - \$10, children under 12 - \$5, and pre-schoolers - free. Galway Hall is located on Galway Road, 5 kms. south of Kinmount off County Road 121.
- Nov. 4: Haliburton Legion Sunday Breakfast Brunch - 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Upstairs in Our Smoke Free Auditorium. Pancakes or eggs, bacon or sausage, home fries, toast, juice, coffee or tea. \$4. Nov. 4th.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE'S SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Sunday, November 18th at 2:00pm

Oh how I love a parade!



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If you are unable to enter a float this year, we would welcome donations.



Notice of Meeting

The Province of Ontario (OMAFRA) has introduced a Rural Economic Development Program to assist economic growth in rural Ontario. The program is intended to promote: a diversified business climate in Ontario; the creation and retention of long term employment; investment in sectors that contribute to economic development; partnerships and alliances; new markets and export development; economic development projects and the development of information, tools and resources to enhance the local economy.

In order to explore this opportunity and to identify potential partnerships, the County Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee will be hosting an open forum on Tuesday, November 20, 2001 at the County Offices, in Minden at 4:30 p.m.. At this forum, we would like to meet with groups and individuals who are developing or expanding their business/organization or who have a project in mind that could contribute to the economic growth of Haliburton County.

If you or your organization has a project that meets the criteria established under this program, we invite you to attend this meeting. For further information on the meeting and the rural economic development program, contact Tamara Williams at 286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca. This information can also be obtained by visiting the OMAFRA website at www.gov.on.ca/omafra. We would like to encourage potential participants to RSVP to ensure that we may provide suitable seating and refreshments.

The Township of Minden Hills is seeking A Planning Administrator

The Successful Candidate must:

- Have a thorough understanding of Municipal Planning Regulations, By-Laws and Policies and be knowledgeable on the impact of provincial planning legislation and policy as it affects the Municipality.
- Have a minimum of 3 years experience in a related planning position.
- Possess strong verbal and written communication skills and the ability to work independently and as a team player.
- Have strong computer skills, time management skills and organizational skills.

This is a permanent position consisting of a 35 hour work week.

Rate of Pay:

The starting hourly rate shall be \$13.24 and upon successful completion of the 6 month probationary period, the rate shall be increased to \$15.58 per hour, in accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

A detailed position description is available upon request.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk. Telephone No. (705)286-1260. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917. E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

Envelope should be clearly marked "Planning Administrator" and submitted by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 6, 2001.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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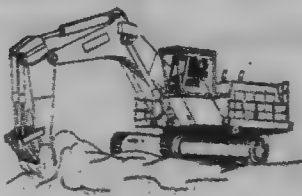
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - 12366577 Ontario Limited and
Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 12, in Concession-8, on the Grass River, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 23rd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 25, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S. dated June 4, 2001

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

ECHO

Tuesday, October 30, 2001 • PAGE 30

notices notices notices

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 26, Concession 14**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated July 16, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the shore road allowance in front of **Lot 2, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, being parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF CONTAU LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 12, Concession 5**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 - flooded lands to be retained by the Municipality) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated January 17, 1996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

Bears develop a taste for chocolate

With the Hunting season about to take off in earnest shortly, wild animals are front and center in local concerns. The bears are looking for food to fatten up before their hibernation and a local bear decided to sample some people food. Who knows whether it was to be a staple or just a tid bit or perhaps he was disappointed that our fare was not more substantial.

Dorothy Walker, cooling off on her porch after a bout with gardening recently, decided to investigate the odd noises coming from the kitchen. She was just in time to see a large bear exiting via the screen door he had just holed.

He had evidently "cased the joint" and having accessed her baking supplies settled on some baker's chocolate - enjoyed it too from the heavy chocolate odour. Which would explain why he was not tempted by the putrid fish bait set for him by the M.N.R.!

Eagle Lake hopes to have in print by Christmas time a Pictorial Register of all the people who call Eagle Lake home. Thus the book will contain a photograph of every family group or unit, also their addresses. Such a record of all residents here in the Year 2001 will act as an archive to be consulted in future years by future generations. At the present it can be used to acquaint us all about each other.

As the date when it must be compiled, ready for the printer, is November 19, there is no time to be wasted. The photography site with backdrop, photographer and equipment will be in the church basement. Hours open for photos are: between Nov. 3 and Nov. 15

Tues. and Thurs. 9 to 12 p.m.
Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 3 p.m.
Book cost \$5.00 to cover expenses.
Further colour photos available at reasonable cost.

Sign the form at the store choosing the best time for your family.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for our community. Spread the word. Choir practice is Mondays at 7 p.m. at the church for Christmas Cantata.

eagle lake news
rhubarb patch
Ruth Still
754-2002



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
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705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, November 14th, 2001.
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers,
Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-01-025 – Lands of Douglas H. Ptolemy
• Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a single family dwelling.
• Permit expansion of a legal non-conforming use.
• Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 6, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake).
2. D13-MV-01-026 – Lands of Tarleton
• Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a single family dwelling.
• Increase permitted encroachment of an exterior stairway into exterior side building setback to 4 feet.
• Reduce street setback to 25 feet from the centre line of unnamed public road.
• Reduce street setback to 28 feet from the centre line of Dover Spring Road.
• Reduce front building setback to 13 feet.
• Reduce exterior side building setback to 20 feet.
• Location: Part Lot 23, Concession 7, Dysart Township (Dover Spring Road).
3. D13-MV-01-027 – Lands of Lavery
• Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling and to legalize a storage shed.
• Reduce water setback for a seasonal dwelling to 58 feet from Little Redstone Lake.
• Reduce water setback for a storage shed to 37 feet from Little Redstone Lake.
• Location: Part Lot 23 & 24, Concession 1, Lot 27, Plan 565, Havelock Township (Little-Redstone Lake).
4. D13-MV-01-028 – Lands of Lockerbie
• Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
• Reduce water setback to 23 feet from Haliburton Lake.
• Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 7, Lot 21, Plan 362, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake).
5. D13-MV-01-029 – Lands of 554130 Ontario Inc.
• Purpose and Effect: to permit an interior renovation to a commercial building.
• Permit 2 dwelling units in a commercial building.
• Location: Part Lots 12 & 13, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Cty Road 121).
6. D13-MV-01-030 – Lands of James and Carolyn Plummer
• Purpose and Effect: to permit the expansion of a boathouse.
• Permit expansion of a legal non-complying use.
• Location: Part Lot 9, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake).

• ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Date: October 29th, 2001
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Chevrefils)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 13, in Concession 3, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated June 22nd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Land-Eng Associates Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared certain lands, as specifically described below, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the following original road allowances:

- Part of the original road allowance between Lot 33, Concession 6 in the Township of Dysart and Lot 1, Concession 5 in the Township of Dudley shown as Part 15 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Pearce Surveying Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and
- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6, in front of Lot 1, in the Township of Dudley, shown as Part 16 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Pearce Engineering Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Boice)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 28 & 29, in Concession 12, on Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 12, 13 and 14 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated June 12th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Lynda Shadbolt of the Haliburton Rotary Club gives a contribution to Brian Mulholland and Ryan White towards the completion of the video Where It's Art in the Haliburton Highlands. The video was also funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee with volunteer assistance from Andy Hillo, Ian Pay and Warren Riley.

In the indie biz

TILDA THUCHAN

Special to the Echo

Who knew that making an indie film would be such an adventure? I had this vision, you see. Lights. Cameras. Action. Make a bunch of copies. Get on Entertainment Tonight.

Seriously naïve. But I'm no lone visionary, because putting together a creative team to produce Where It's Art in the Haliburton Highlands, a short video about the first six sculptures installed by the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee, was virtually effortless.

I followed a lead from local actor, Lesley English and found Ryan White and Brian Mulholland, two high school students with stars in their eyes. Andy Hillo, stargazer, musician and sculptor volunteered to direct and wrote an original soundtrack. In a heartbeat, musician Ian Pay donated his time and his DI Recording Studio in Eagle Lake. Photographer and videographer Warren Riley stepped into the post-production void and his eyes hardly rolled in his head at all.

But if you want to get on Entertainment Tonight, it takes talent, lots of talent. And action – lurching and reeling, definitely not-in-a-straight-line, action. Finding the right video cameras and film, creating special effects out of thin air and facing challenges like having no camera on the first day of shooting, took grace and courage, not to mention friends in high places. Erecting scaffolding at night and being left in the bush in the dark with no headlights required less grace, but even more courage, from the crew.

Grinding hours put in by the guys, painstakingly timing soundtrack to video in my low-tech living room, seem less grind and more fun in the re-telling, but it

all came together in the end, and the video is a treat to watch.

If you missed the world premiere of Where It's Art in the Haliburton Highlands don't despair, you'll get another chance. The video was simulcast at the Wild Oats Café and at Video City in Haliburton throughout the Labour Day weekend and will be shown at selected venues throughout the county to promote the visual arts over the coming year.

Reminiscing at the world premiere gave me a chance to catch up with the team. For Ryan White the future means York University where he is pursuing double studies leading to film and law. His 35mm movie called Last Day, recently premiered at the Northern Lights Pavillion, and he is focussed on a career in film.

Ryan is justifiably proud of his contribution to Where It's Art. "Not having any money, we got to be inventive about special effects, and production, so it was a test of talent. We had to actually create it."

Brian Mulholland is equally satisfied and typically for him, philosophical about having been a pioneer.

"The most fun was being inventive about how to develop effects, but I'm very proud to have prepared the way for other videographers for future projects."

All roads lead to the stars for Brian, who has gone off to the University of Toronto for a specialist degree in mathematics. His true passion is astronomy, and studying both will allow him to examine the origins and evolution of the universe.

Warren Riley loved working with the two and watching them absorb and understand the complications of putting a video together. He's already looking forward to the next project, and of course, to next year's Oscars. As am I.

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Sales Representative / Appraisals
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FREE LISTING

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Winter Guide

It's that time of year again....we are gathering information regarding events to be featured in this year's Winter Guide.

This is a **FREE offer** to list your event.

The event should be scheduled between
December 2001 - March 2002
and must be **non-profit**.

Deadline for submission is
Wednesday, November 14, 2001.

PLEASE FAX INFORMATION TO 457-3275
EMAIL TO: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca
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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

1 PAIR GOOD AS NEW snow tires for '97 Astro Van, including proper Astro rims, \$150 o.b.o. Phone 457-3014.

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454-9992. CA

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! New Sofa Sets! Large selection sofas starting at \$499.; Chairs starting at \$329.; Large corner desks, 3 to choose from starting at \$199. R.T.A.; Large leather chairs \$349. 3 styles and 5 colours to choose from. Reg. \$599.; Solid oak coffee tables and end tables \$225. each; New selection of larger pictures. Variety of sizes and prices. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet**, 195 Wellington St., Unit 7, Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1C2, Tel.: (705) 645-8183. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - electric furnace, Chromalox, 24 KU \$150.; Beare table saw 24", \$100.; Ski Bar tri-pod type, \$50.; Tommy Aaron Golf clubs, exc. cond., full set w/bag \$200. Call 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Lawn tractor, and wood stove. Call 754-1448.

4 pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT, 3/4 bed, exc. cond. c/w headboard, night table, 4-drawer chest, reasonable. Phone evenings 457-3254.

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - Cellular phone, Motorola Startac #7867 W e-mail phone, all options, asking \$200.; One blacksmith anvil, very large and all kinds of tools included \$1,000. Also land for sale, acreage with river frontage, building lots and lakeshore lots. Call 473-3206.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Allis Chalmers model 160 diesel tractor, exc. cond. with 2 furrow plow, scraper blade, cultivator, and a John Deere 5-ft. Bush Hog mower; Utility trailer; Two wheel lawn sprayer - nearly new; Bench grinder, 1 h.p., exc. cond., like new; Large mailbox, exc. cond. Call 754-3457 anytime.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 22 gallon hot water heater \$100.; Airtight woodstove \$150.; Ice Hut 5x8 with sleigh \$250. Call 457-9726.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 Pyrotenax heat lines 180 ft. long. Good; 1 copper coloured range, used; Ford '81 pickup - running; '84 Ford off road, for parts; Alum. storms; Pipe: some copper, PVC Pipe; Odds and ends. Phone 457-1062. 1 mile south, Country Rd. #1, Haliburton. Open Friday Oct. 26/2001.

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USED WASHER AND DRYER. Dryer - \$50, washer - \$100, or \$100 for pair o.b.o. Call 754-9718.

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WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. CA

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BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

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**16TH ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
Saturday, November 3, 2001
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lloyd Watson Centre
WILBERFORCE
Free tea and coffee!
For information call:
Joyce at 448-2622.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

Exotic dancers
Wed. Nov. 7 - 8 p.m.
Rockcliffe Tavern
Minden

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE WHEEL INSTALLERS COURSE

Sat. Dec. 1/01 - 9:00 a.m.
West Guilford
Community Centre
Registration fee of \$50. must be paid before Nov. 21/01.
Total cost of the course is \$150.
For further information contact
Rod Smith at 286-2954.

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

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BUSINESS OPPS.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

ATTENTION INVENTORS - We have all the solutions you need! FREE information. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-866-877-2836 - 24 hrs.

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EXCITING PAYDAY LOAN AND LOAN BROKER FRANCHISE. Huge Earning Potential. Training and support. No selling. Investment required. www.cashnow.ca Call Toll-Free 1-866-778-2996

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CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 17-23, 2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1331-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

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290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

DADS

Chef from Sir Sams is cooking
Thursday supper
November 1st
at C.H.A.C.E., 4-7 p.m.
Give mom a break from cooking.
\$4. a family.
Call 457-2989 to register.

EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR BAKE SALE

&
DESSERT TEA
at Ingoldsby United Church
November 3rd
1 - 3 p.m.
Dessert & Tea \$2.50

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES announces the fall line-up for "Aqasize" to be held at Wigamog Inn indoor pool. Six week session from November 13 to December 21, 2001. Times available are as follows: Tuesdays 9-10 a.m., Thursdays 9-10 a.m. Cost for the full 6 weeks is \$50. with Home Support Activity Card and \$70. without Activity Card. Registration begins October 29th and closes November 9th. Call 457-2941 to register or for more information: Haliburton County Home support Services' programs are open to Seniors 55 and older and/or Long Term Physically Challenged Persons 18 and older.

INTERNET DIRECTORY

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storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY
DISTRIBUTORS**
JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic Technics.
ZENITH

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

**Working for the Outdoors
VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED**
The Haliburton Highlands
Trails and Tours Network
Help promote and develop Haliburton County as
a premiere destination for trails and tours by
serving on one of our working groups.
Trail Development (4)
Tour Development (4)
Resource Development (4)
Marketing (4)
Finance and Governance (2)
Communications (4)
Off Road Advisory Group (2)
Central Ontario Loop Trail (2)
Trail Information Kiosk (2)
Head Lake Trail (4)
Moosewoods (4)
Geology Tour (4)
To answer any of your questions or to join
contact Sean or Laura
Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network
705-286-1760 info@trailsandtours.on.ca
www.trailsandtours.com

**KIDD KOUNTRY
DANCE**
Country Rockin' Music
Nov. 3rd - 8 - 12 midnight
Carnarvon Bowl
\$5.00 at the door.

**10TH ANNIVERSARY
SEASON!
HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR**
presents
"MESSIAH"
An Oratorio by G.F. Handel
Friday, November 23
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 24
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 25
2:00 p.m.
At the Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion
Melissa Stephens
- Musical Director
FEATURING:
Jessica Stage - Soprano
Jenna Stutt - Mezzo Soprano
Jason Lamont - Tenor
J.P. Decosse - Baritone
Bev Foster - Organ
Advance Seating
Tickets \$12.00
Available at IDA Drug Store,
Minden,
Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton

**WEST GUILFORD
ANNUAL
CRAFT & BAKE SALE**
Sat. Nov. 17
Doors open 9 a.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Vendors Welcome
Call Myra 754-1457

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS
For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
will be held at the
Haliburton Royal Canadian
Legion
Tuesday, October 30th
Tuesday, November 6th
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

THANKS TO ALL people who purchased tickets for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Quilt Draw. Especially Bill Hartin for selling tickets. The quilt was donated by Ladies of the Echo Hills and Parklane Apts. and embroidery by Ev Stata. (1) Noreen Cameron of Minden, Quilt Winner; (2) Cathy Darlington of Haliburton, Afghan winner.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Legion Sunday BREAKFAST BRUNCH



10:00 am to 1:30pm

Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE
Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries
Toast
Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$4.00
Nov. 4th

**WEST GUILFORD
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is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
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Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
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available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED!

All Makes & Models of
Snowmobiles for our
**ANNUAL
SNOWMOBILE
AUCTION**

Accepting Snowmobiles, 4x4's,
All Terrain, Bikes, Trucks,
Tractors, Trailers, Tools

**Saturday, November
17th, 10 a.m.**
To be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre

Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or
7 km. south of Cobocok 911#5933

Don't Miss It.

Turn your unwanted machines
and equipment into

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For more information or to consign
call or bring to the barn.

Call Calvin Mabee
Auctions

705-374-4800 or 454-
2841

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**MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., November 3 - 10 a.m.**
2 Large Country Estates

Featuring: antiques, furniture, appliances, china, tools, collectables, crystal, and Ltd. Edition Prints and many box lots of hidden treasures yet to be unpacked. Don't miss it! Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. 911 # 5933. For further fax list call (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. Calvin Mabee Auctions, or log on! www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Jean and (the late Peter) Bolt and Eileen and Grant Crofts are pleased to announce the marriage of their children

**KARENA
and
KEVIN**

The wedding took place at the West Guilford Baptist Church, Oct. 20th, 2001.

370 BIRTHDAYS

Please come and help us
celebrate the
**85th Birthday of
MARY COX**
Saturday, November 3, 2001
2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
at the Minden Community Centre
Best Wishes Only please!

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
MARY LOUISE MOORE**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MARY LOUISE MOORE, late, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of November, 2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of October, 2001. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE**

MAUREEN RHODA VICKERY
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MAUREEN RHODA VICKERY, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of September, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of November, 2001.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 30th day of October, 2001. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

440 THANK YOU

DELLA BARRY celebrated her 92nd birthday with 34 well wishers stopping in to congratulate her on Oct. 20, 2001. She received calls from Yellowknife NWT, New York City, St. Catharines, Ajax and Cameron. One well wisher brought his accordion and played Happy Birthday. A tasty luncheon, prepared by her immediate family, was served followed by a piece of beautifully decorated cake. Useful gifts and cards were received and all wished her many more years of health and happiness. Della wants to thank all who attended and sent best wishes.

The Haliburton County Horseman's Association would like to thank everyone who sponsored our fund raising trail ride for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. A special thank you to Camp White Pine for the use of their trails, and to the following businesses for donating prizes for our top fundraiser: Stedman's V&S - Minden, McMahon Feeds, Pet Headquarters, and Silhouette Stable. Thank you everyone.

450 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, KEN - In loving memory of my dear father who passed away on Oct. 31/96. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.
Love Wren

BLAIR - In loving memory of Loyd Blair who passed away November 4, 1999.

Two years have passed,
Since that sad day,
Often in those still nights,
Are memories of the times of our happy days.
Love lives on forever, **The Family.**

DUGAN - In loving memory of my parents - Jim Aug. 6, 1998 and Gladys Nov. 8, 1999.

A parent is someone who is concerned with everything you do
Someone to call upon during good and bad times
Someone who understands whatever you do
Someone who tells you the truth about yourself
Someone who knows what you are going through at all times
Someone who does not compete with you
Someone who is genuinely happy for you when things go well
Someone who tries to cheer you up when things don't go well.
Someone who is an extension of yourself without which you are not complete

A parent sets a good example and gives you moral and spiritual guidelines to live by.
I thank God for giving me loving, caring parents.
Deeply loved and ever remembered by **Yvonne and Family.**

THE DEADLINE

FOR

CLASSIFIEDS

is Friday at 5 p.m.

450 IN MEMORIAM

McCOLL ALFRED - In loving memory of my dear grandfather who passed away on Nov. 2, 1987. Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old. Lovingly remembered by **Vicky.**

McCOLL, ALFRED - who passed away November 2, 1987. Tunes of the fiddle So sweet and dear Pull at our hearts And bring you near The soothing notes play on our minds Reminding us of happier times But as its been from the very start You still live on within our hearts.
The McColl Family.

RABY, VERN - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and great great grandfather, who passed away November 5, 2000. In our hearts he will remain until the day we meet again.
Mildred, Aileen, Joan, Jean, Susan, Reg and families.

460 OBITUARIES

SCHATZ, SARAH (Sadie) - peacefully at Dwight, Ontario, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Fred Schatz. Dear mother of Eileen Shorter, Trudy Schatz and Harold Palmer all of Smithers, B.C., Carolyn and her husband Tom Stead of Dwight, Ontario. Loving grandmother of Alan, Tom, John, Sara, Becky, Brian and Margaret. Great grandmother of Tommie, Locklan and Cody. Predeceased by brother Herbie McKnight and sisters Lil Anderson and Margaret Cox, son-in-law Jim Shorter. A Memorial Service for Mrs. Sarah Schatz was held at Pine Hills Cemetery Chapel, Scarborough on Friday, October 19 at 1:00 p.m. If desired, donations to The Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Billingsley Funeral Home, Huntsville (705) 789-8982.

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
JONATHAN (CHESTER)
SCHWANDT**
Passed away on Tuesday,
October 23, 2001
At the age of 84.

Loving husband of the late Mary Kathleen (Kay) Gadoway. Sadly missed by sisters Maxine Frye of Nottawa, Dorothy Browning of Toronto and sister-in-law Lee Schwandt of Collingwood. Predeceased by brother Jack of Singhampton and sister Sylvia of Collingwood. Many nieces and nephews will miss his charming and unique personality. Chester was born November 10, 1916. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the RCAF as a navigator in the Mosquito bombers. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for his efforts. Following the war, Chester located to Harcourt, Ontario to take control of his father's lumbering business. Chester expanded the business to include a successful building supply outlet and an excavation, trucking, sand and gravel operation. Chester was an active and dedicated member of many organizations, including the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Algonquin Shrine Club, Royal Order of Jesters, Billikens, Masonic Lodge North Entrance and the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton #129. Family and friends visited at the Haliburton United Church, Pine Street, Haliburton on Thursday, October 25 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Masonic Service at the Church at 4:00 p.m. Then to the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Nottawa on Friday, October 26, 2001 for visitation from 12 o'clock noon until the time of Funeral Service at 2:00 p.m. Interment at East Nottawasaga Church Cemetery. Reception followed at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Canadian Cancer society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St. Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777).

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 MINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca



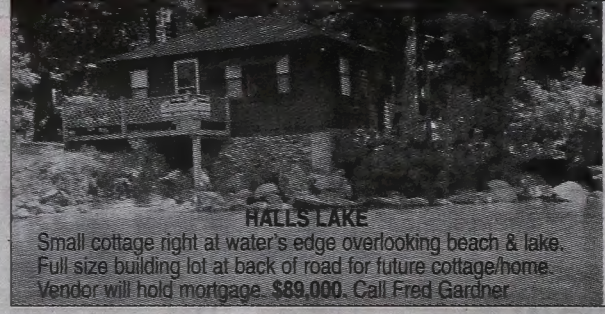
HALIBURTON PINE STREET
 Cozy starter home, 2 bedrooms, 648 sq ft, new drilled well, large residential lot 125x335, 1.49 acres, suitable for student tenants for new college. Asking \$39,900. Call Ted Vasey



LONG LAKE
 A starter cottage on Long Lake. Excellent view steep to cottage, flat at bottom. Open concept with double bedroom loft. 2 storey. \$45,900. Call Linda Beachli



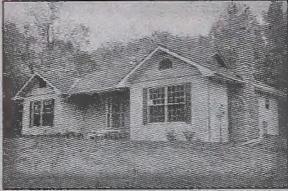
WENONA LAKE/RESIDENTIAL
 3 br chalet home with open concept, pine flooring, wainscoting, 2 br with w/o to decks. Level lot & near deeded access to Wenona Lake. \$84,900. Call Julie Gray



HALLS LAKE
 Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach & lake. Full size building lot at back of road for future cottage/home. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$89,000. Call Fred Gardner



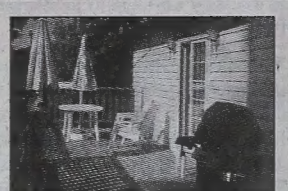
MINDEN ON THE RIVER
 Presently used as a legal duplex, 2-2 bedroom units approx 1200 sq ft each. Level lot on the river and walking distance to town. \$99,900. Call Rick Lowes



NEW LISTING
 Bright and spacious 3 bdrm home, on 6 ac. Sunken LR w/stone FP. Large kitchen w/hardwood floors, main flr laundry, large bsmt., de'd garage. \$104,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



MINDEN
 This 4 bedroom/3bath family home features a main floor family room, main floor laundry, formal living room with a walk-out to the large deck, town services and an attached 2 car garage. Ideally located for a home run business. \$119,000. Call Melanie Vigrass



GREEN LAKE \$105,000
 Well cared for 1,100 sq ft home, open living & dining area. Family room, 4 pce bath, walk-out basement, main floor laundry, beautiful sand beach across road. Call Ted Vasey



WALK TO TOWN
 Newer 3 bdrm home in Village of Haliburton. Features include main floor laundry, att garage, master with ensuite. Great starter. \$129,900. Call Ken Barry



HIGHLAND ROAD
 Private, picturesque setting on KENNISIS River with boating access to Halls Lake. Bright, open concept, 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage. Large deck, detached garage. \$135,000. Call Bill Kulas



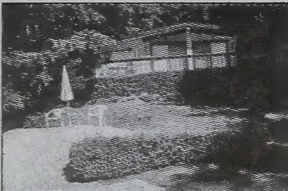
HALIBURTON LAKE
 3 bedroom cottage on one of the finest lakes. Level lot with clean sand beach, large deck, wood stove. Septic installed in '96. \$136,900. Call Laurel McCauley



SCENIC SETTING
 Charming family home w/3 bdrm, 3 baths, fam rm, den, kitchen, heated in-ground pool, 2 barns, 2 wells, sewers, nicely manicured grounds. Private, yet close to Haliburton. \$139,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



3 BEDROOMS & BUNKIE
 Tastefully decorated cottage has cathedral ceilings, sliding doors to sundeck. Beautiful lakefront with west exposure. \$147,500. Call Laurel McCauley



REDSTONE RIVER
 This large country home features over 3400 sq ft of living space, full w/o bsmt, oak cupboards in kitchen & loads more. 3.5 acres. \$149,900. Call Ken Barry



HALIBURTON
 Parkside Coin Laundry. Great cash flow business. Open year round. Great potential. Walking distance to main street. \$179,000. Call Linda Beachli



OTTER LAKE
 370 ft of beautiful waterfront. Large private lot with a 3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage in immaculate condition. A real get-a-way property. \$179,900. Call Rick Lowes



EAST MOORE LAKE
 Family compound on East Moore Lake. Two complete cottages on 125ft southerly facing lot. Private. Sandy beach and sunsets. \$249,000. Adjacent 100 ft vacant waterfront separately deeded lot priced at \$110,000. Call Tom and Gail Tempest



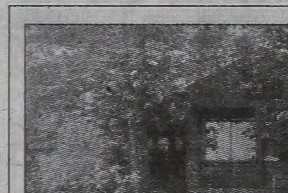
B & B PLUS ACREAGE
 Only minutes from Minden, great potential for bed & breakfast. Nice landscaped lot. Call me now for all the details. \$189,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier



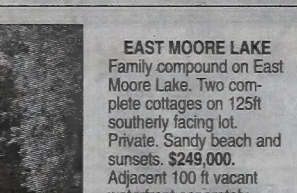
COZY
 Winterized 2 bedroom cottage with winter water & propane/wood heat. Attractive pine interior. Large front deck & great privacy. Main floor laundry, pullout couch. \$189,700. Call Cathy Lancia



DOWNHILL SKIERS ATTENTION!!!
 3,400 sq ft chalet at base of Sir Sam's Ski Area. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, deeded access to lake & much much more. Call to view. \$229,000 Call Vince Duchene



FISHING & HUNT CAMP
 Modern facilities, room for expansion & a 3 bedroom residence. Fabulous private waterfront on KENNISIS lake near biking & snow mobile trails. \$621,000. Call Cathy Lancia



LUXURY WATERFRONT ESTATE
 Kashagawigamog Private 10 acre wooded estate. 750' prime sand & rock frontage. Stone, wood and glass structure offers spectacular lake and sunset views. Features 6 bdrms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, tennis court and much more. \$1,295,000. Call Julie Gray



JUST LISTED
 Country comfort & charm! Fairly new home nestled on 50 acres, private yet close to Haliburton. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, cathedral ceilings. Hardwood floors, main floor laundry, double car garage & much more. \$265,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



BIG BOSHKUNG LAKE
 Spacious, bright, open concept 3 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Immaculate, tastefully decorated. Level lot w expansive view, huge att garage, guest cabin. 3 lake chain. Immediate possession. \$269,500. Call Bill Kulas



2000 SQ FT VICEROY HOME
 437 ft on small pond located 1km from golf course & public access to Kashag Lake. Level lot, peaceful setting, great location. \$289,900. Call Vince Duchene



FISHING & HUNT CAMP
 Modern facilities, room for expansion & a 3 bedroom residence. Fabulous private waterfront on KENNISIS lake near biking & snow mobile trails. \$621,000. Call Cathy Lancia



LUXURY WATERFRONT ESTATE
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NORTH SHORE ROAD
 Two level building lots on a year round road close to Stanhope Trails and Beech lake access. Each \$13,500. Call Melanie Vigrass

LONG LAKE COUNTY ROAD #7
 58 acres plus small waterfront lot for swimming and docking. Nicely treed. 2900' on county road. Hydro & telephone. Driveway installed. Asking \$49,900 Call Ted Vasey

LONG LAKE 375' ON LAKE 1.56 ACRES
 Gentle sloping lot, nicely wooded. Hydro & telephone. Year round road. Asking \$59,900 Call Ted Vasey

GULL LAKE
 Beautiful well treed 4.9 acre lot with 100' of waterfront. Year round road. Nice beach, sloping lot \$89,000 Call Erwin Roithmeier

600 FEET REDSTONE LAKE
 Lovely westerly view. Gradual shoreline. Private road. Hydro, telephone. 19 acres of privacy. A rare opportunity. Asking \$220,000 Call Norman Harrison

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Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



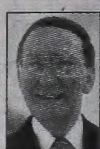
Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



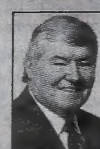
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



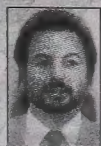
Norm Harrison**



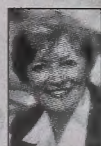
Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



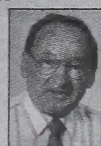
Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



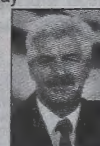
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
 ** Associate Broker
 *** Broker/Owner